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People power to shape city

OUR CITY

Poll reveals youth, newcomers and renters have little say in future

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

The people shaping Toronto's future are "white, male homeowners over the age of 55," and that has to change.

It's a new direction being plotted at city hall after an Ipsos-Reid survey confirmed what people like Daniel Fusca had long suspected: "Newcomers to Toronto, renters and youth are particularly underrepresented" when it comes to deciding how the city will look and function.

Fusca, head of stakeholder engagement in the city's planning office, is among those working to create a framework to make sure more voices are heard. Specifically, plans call for pulling together a group of 30 people who will advise the city's chief planner on critical projects.

It's all about empowering everyone to have a say and, perhaps just as important, buy in.

The basic design of neighbourhoods, how property is zoned, the way new transit infrastructure is developed "is a crucial aspect of living and being in the city that people often overlook," said Kara Santokie, director of Toronto Women's City Alliance.

Santokie said her group has been expressing its views on planning decisions at city hall for years and has, on many occasions, felt ignored.

She hopes the new effort will mean big changes.

Planning decisions affect "everyone in Toronto from the time you wake up to the time you go to sleep," Santokie said. "It's really crucial to think about how marginalized groups use the city and what can be done to make a more effective planning process, and simply a better place to live."

> **"It's really crucial to think about how marginalized groups use the city.**
> Kara Santokie

Details on how the new advisory group will operate haven't been decided, and the city is looking for a consultant to oversee the development.

But, Fusca said, making sure people from diverse economic, social and cultural backgrounds are included will be key. The goal is to have people on board by fall.

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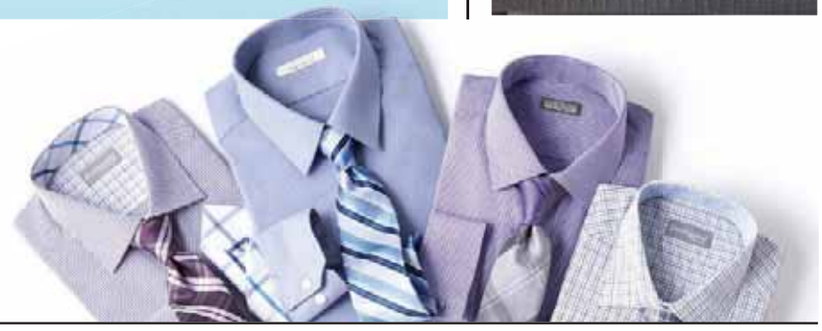

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Plans for Fort York bridge project hitting home stretch

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What's hot

The community praised the simple and elegant design and liked the idea of lookout points.

What's not

"Awkward" flow of traffic on paths. A mesh screen over the rail tracks could attract love locks, they said.

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What's hot

The weathered design reflects the area's history and provides a community space between the two spans.

What's not

The structure looks "heavy" and offers an "intrusive" touchdown at Fort York.

Landmark Bridge Builders

What's hot

The simple curves of the bridge mirror the flow of Garrison Creek, a buried river that used to flow nearby.

What's not

The community disliked the use of glass and worried the design was too ordinary.

*All feedback came from a community consultation meeting this month.

INFRASTRUCTURE

3 contenders vie for contract to build cyclist, pedestrian span

Chris Bateman
For Metro | Toronto

Pedestrians and cyclists will soon be able to zip over the west-end rail corridor between Stanley Park and Garrison Common that closes a missing link in the city's trail network.

A highly anticipated plan to build a grand, sweeping bridge between the two green spaces is entering its final stages, and the public is providing feedback on three possible designs.

Each would remove a critical gap between the waterfront and the walking and cycling paths in the Trinity-Bellwoods area.

The Fort York Pedestrian and Cycle Bridge project was supposed to have been completed by July 2012, but the idea was shelved in 2011 after councillors under then Mayor Rob Ford balked at the cost.

The idea was revived a few months later when the cost was reduced from $26 million and capped at $19.7 million.

The S-shaped bridge will link a southern extension of Stanley Park to a new green space tucked between the two branches of the rail corridor, in an area known as the Ordnance Triangle. A second span will allow pedestrians and cyclists to hop over the tracks into Garrison Common at Fort York.

From there, users will be able to connect with the waterfront Martin Goodman Trail and routes that head downtown.

"It's going to create a connection to a lot of links that will really and dramatically improve cycling access," says Don Logie, senior vice-president of development with Build Toronto, the city-owned development corporation tasked with delivering the project.

A contract will be awarded to the winning entry later this year, with construction slated to start in the fall or next spring.

The bridge is expected to be open by spring 2017.

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Muslims sharing faith

RELIGION

All invited to experience Ramadan

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Toronto Muslims have joined a national initiative that's inviting everyone to experience the holy month of Ramadan.

Called Fast with a Muslim Friend, the campaign is an effort by Ahmadiyya Muslim Jama'at Canada to bridge cultural divides through first-hand experience.

It builds on what Safwan Choudhry called the "tremendous success" of Meet a Muslim Family, which saw more than 800 people across Canada spend the day in a Muslim household earlier this year.

Ramadan, which started Friday, seemed like a natural opportunity to continue bringing people together, said Choudhry, spokesman for the group.

"People vaguely know about Ramadan, but there's a lot of curiosity around it," he said.

Ahmadiyya Muslims mark the beginning of Ramadan. CONTRIBUTED

Ramadan, the ninth month of the Islamic calendar, is marked by 30 days of fasting from sunrise to sunset. Most people know that, but don't have a true understanding of what it means to people of Muslim faith, Choudhry said.

"Muslims don't dread Ramadan. We actually get excited about it," he said. "It's a great blessing and we want other people to learn and share that excitement."

> **Muslims don't dread Ramadan.**
> Safwan Choudhry

Non-Muslims who sign up for the campaign can choose to go a whole day without eating or just part of it.

What should participants be prepared for?

"The first seven days are the hardest because, of course, you're not getting your morning Starbucks," Choudhry said. "It also inspires you to think more about billions of people who are less fortunate."

EBOOKS

Better pricing overdue: Librarian

Toronto Public Library is crying foul over "unreasonably high" ebook prices that it says limit its titles as demand soars.

The organization's top executive, Vickery Bowles, said publishers charge vastly different prices to libraries than consumers. The city librarian called the prices and conditions "unsustainable," saying some publishers charge libraries $85 for an ebook while the average consumer gets the same title for only $15.99.

"That puts a lot of pressure on our budget," she said. "We need something that is more reasonable."

According to information provided by the library, the Big Five, large publishers that provide about half the library's books, charge libraries roughly 1.5 to five times the price average consumers pay for ebooks,

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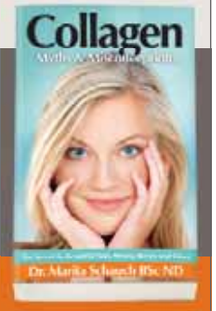

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Pan Am Games items for sale

GAMES

Assets ranging from couches to desks will be sold to public

When the Pan Am Games are over, let the fire sale begin.

"There is no kitchen sink but there is a little bit of everything else," Molly Nations, marketing manager for the Alabama-based auction house GovDeals, which has a Toronto office, told Torstar News Service on Wednesday.

After the 6,100 athletes have left the athletes' village — 1,285 apartments and 2,685 bedrooms — the furniture is out the door. Pan Am runs from July 7-26 and Parapan Am from Aug. 7-15.

There are thousands of items on the block already — not to be picked up until after the games — for a fraction of the original cost.

If you are in the market for lots of 80 three-seat sofas then you are in luck.

The sports equipment, which costs about $10 million, will be given to national, provincial and community sporting groups rather than being sold.

Pan Am Games chief financial officer Barb Anderson said TO2015 hopes to bring in about $2.5 million from the sales of furniture, for the most part from the athletes' village, as well as other equipment.

"If you think of it, these are assets that have been used for a maximum, maybe, of five to six weeks. So, it's a pretty good deal . . . our objective is to get fair market value," she said.

Undoubtedly a popular item will be the Pan Am torches. They are being sold separately to the torch bearers first and then to the public.

Anderson said that if items don't sell, "that's when we will look to community organizations, charitable organizations and things like that to finally find a home for all our assets." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

FOR SALE

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TECHNOLOGY

App solves concert problem

Have you ever wanted to go to a gig but struggled to find friends who like the same band?

Meet on the Way, an app created by two Toronto natives and a current resident, could solve your problem.

The new site aims to bring like-minded music aficionados together to enhance the gig-going experience.

"The idea originally came because we were travelling and would want to go to a concert, but had very few friends who wanted to come along in that area," said Noah Kochanowicz, 20, originally from Nebraska.

"Finally, the hay that broke the horse's back was a friend who said he wanted to go to a concert, but didn't have anyone to go with.

"Hopefully, people can go to concerts with other people and become friends through the app."

Originally conceived around 18 months ago, the project has been developed over the past three months by Kochanowicz, a programmer, and his co-founders, Emily Gillis, a designer, and Natasha Fonseka, who handles communications.

The site allows users to browse events, which are automatically generated and added by the developers, and creates custom groups depending on what gig you plan to attend.

"It's an app we want to use ourselves," Kochanowicz added. "If, at worst, we're the only three using it regularly, then it'll be a success to us." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Paint your own perfect day

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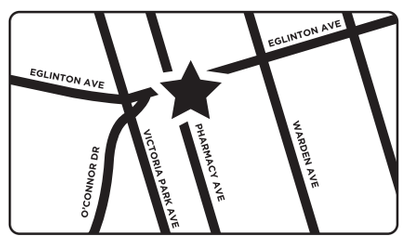

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ENVIRONMENT

Climate activists heading to Washington

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Three Torontonians are heading to Capitol Hill to press for strong action on climate change.

Cheryl McNamara, Cathy Lacroix and Tom Cullen are active volunteers with the Toronto chapter of Citizens' Climate Lobby Canada. They'll be heading to Washington, D.C. for the sixth Citizens' Climate Lobby International Conference, which takes place June 21-23.

McNamara said it's important to have the lawmakers of one of the highest emitters of greenhouse gases in the world on the side of tackling climate change.

"If anybody is going to help bring the world closer to a clean-energy economy, it's going to be the United States once they start to look at this issue very, very seriously."

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The lobbying conference comes on the heels of Pope Francis' announcement that urged people to "care for God's creation and to protect the most vulnerable from the ravages of global warming."

The conference's key message will centre on reducing the carbon pollution that both Canada and the U.S. currently emit. They'll insist on a revenue-neutral carbon tax, asserting that placing a price on carbon will be beneficial to the economy, McNamara said.

The conference's keynote speaker, Katharine Hayhoe, is originally from Toronto.

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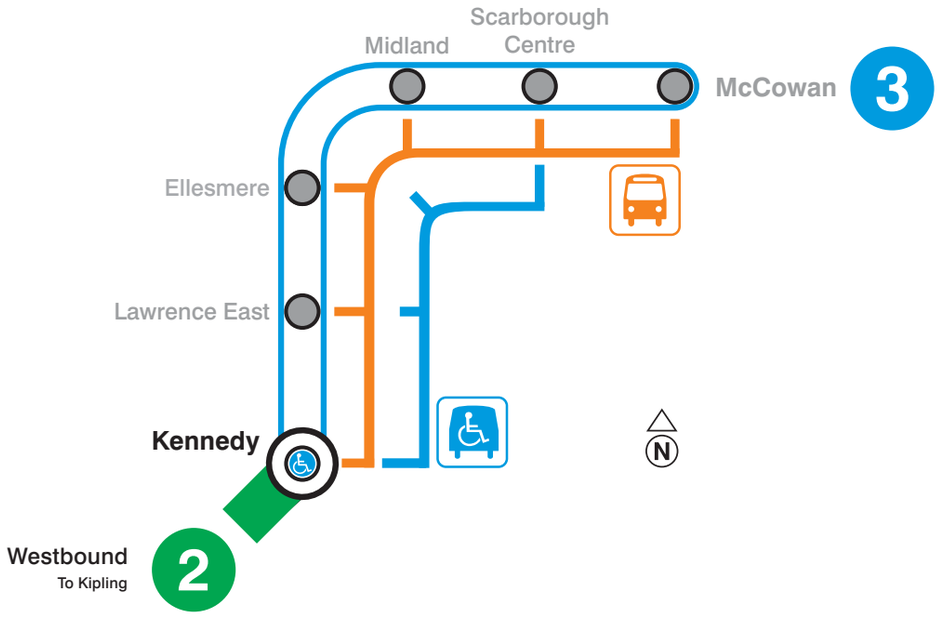

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TORONTO TRANSIT COMMISSION

Chief Mark Saunders said he would implement the carding policy his predecessor, Bill Blair, refused to put into action.
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Chief gets behind TPSB carding plan

POLICE

Policy 'interim' until ministry releases rules, Saunders says

Toronto police chief Mark Saunders says he will order his officers to comply with a rights-based carding policy that his predecessor refused to implement.

The Toronto Police Services Board took a provincewide lead on carding reform Thursday by resurrecting a progressive policy that many in the community regarded as an important step forward in eliminating arbitrary stops of citizens and storing of their details in a police database.

No, it is not an outright end to a practice many see as offensive and illegal. Some left a police board meeting at a packed auditorium at police headquarters feeling deeply disappointed.

"I feel blindsided," said Bev Salmon, one of more than a dozen people to address the civilian board. "We came here with the hope that carding would be ended."

But Saunders signalled during and after the meeting — which also saw the resignation of long-term chair Alok Mukherjee — that he is willing to follow the wishes of the civilian oversight board on the issue.

The board passed the progressive policy — and rescinded watered-down rules written by former chief Bill Blair — ahead of promised provincewide carding reforms, which are due in the fall. Community Safety Minister Yasir Naqvi announced Tuesday that the government plans to review the practice, often called "street checks."

Regulations are on the way, following summer consultations, which will set out clear rules for police services across Ontario who now engage in a form of street checks or intend to do so.

"This is interim," Saunders told reporters after the morning meeting. "At the end of the day the ministry has made it very loud and clear that they are going to set up regulations.

"So what we do is going to be interim until the ministry comes out with the solid rules of engagement on what we're supposed to be doing."

Blair, now a candidate for the federal Liberals, refused to write rules for the new policy, which was originally passed in April 2014. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

TORY'S PLAN

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SmartTrack plan gets $2.6B boost

TRANSIT

Tory confident tax financing will round out funds needed

Mayor John Tory says he's confident that the city can find its third share of the $8-billion cost of his signature SmartTrack transit plan now that Prime Minister Stephen Harper has offered a $2.6-billion, pre-election commitment to the project.

The funding promise, announced Thursday at a TTC shop near Bathurst St. and Davenport Rd., is in addition to $2.8 billion pledged by the province for the electrification of the Kitchener and Stouffville GO lines.

The city still needs to find another $2.7 billion to build new stations and a spur off the Kitchener tracks west along Eglinton toward the airport employment lands in Mississauga.

But Tory said he remains convinced that tax-increment financing will pay for Toronto's share. (TIF is a means by which governments leverage future tax revenue along a transit line to pay for its construction.)

"With just the interest I've had today from people in the development industry about the opportunities SmartTrack's going to present to them to construct developments in different parts of the city ... the financing can work," he said.

Both Tory and Harper downplayed the possibility that council would not approve SmartTrack, which is still in the study phase.

"Far be it for me to tell Toronto City Council how to vote or not to vote but when the federal government comes along with $2.6 billion to assist the visionary project of the mayor on which he was just elected I would have a very optimistic view of city council adopting this project," said Harper.

SmartTrack remains on track to be delivered on the seven-year schedule he promised in his campaign, the mayor told reporters. The plan to run commuter trains every 15 minutes on the GO tracks to relieve TTC crowding and coax more drivers onto transit coincides with the provincial regional express-rail program to electrify all the GO lines.

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Six people were injured after a rollover on the westbound Gardiner at Park Lawn, Thursday. TIM FINLAN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

TORONTO'S DEADLY STREETS

Alcohol-linked crash sends 6 to hospital

Police say alcohol was a factor in a crash that sent six people to hospital early Thursday and closed all westbound lanes of the Gardiner Expressway in west-end Toronto.

Const. Clint Stibbe said a car was travelling west at about 3:30 a.m. when it slammed into the back of a construction vehicle guarding workers painting lines on the highway, veered to the right and struck another car.

He says the second vehicle lost control, hit a guardrail and rolled over.

Police say three people were in each car and the injuries range from minor to serious.

Stibbe told television station CP24 that the man driving the first car was taken into custody and is facing an alcohol-related charge.

He says the westbound lanes of the Gardiner at the accident site near Park Lawn Rd. would likely close for several hours.

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IN BRIEF

Arbitrator awards IT company $26.9M over nixed diabetes registry

An arbitrator has awarded IT company CGI $26.9 million in a dispute against eHealth Ontario over a cancelled contract for a diabetes registry.

Details of the arbitration by former judge Warren Winkler were sparse — eHealth refused to provide a copy of the decision, citing privacy concerns.

In 2012, eHealth had cancelled a $46.2 million, six-year deal that was signed in 2010 to design, build and maintain the registry to better monitor diabetes patients.

At the time, then Health Minister Deb Matthews said she supported the decision to cancel the contract, noting it protected taxpayers from $46.2-million in spending. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A scene from Porch Stories, which runs through June 25 at TIFF Bell Lightbox. CONTRIBUTED

Life in Little Porch-ugal

FILM

Tale of three porches looks at interplay of public, private

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Filmmaker Sarah Goodman has spent countless hours immersed in the porch culture of Little Portugal.

She's listened to neighbours talk about their lives, noticed the conversations sparked by strangers who pass.

"You get a little window in someone's life, and then it's gone," Goodman said. "That really got me interested in the fabric of a neighbourhood."

That interest led to Porch Stories, premiering Friday at the TIFF Bell Lightbox.

Shot in a documentary style, the film tells the tales of three different porches as they play out one summer afternoon.

The main story follows a young woman who is about to get married. The whole plan is disrupted when a man from her past walks by her porch.

Meanwhile, an older Portuguese couple from a nearby porch is watching the drama unfold, and what they see inspires them to do something about their own relationship.

There's also the story of a sister and a brother who live next door.

The film attempts to help people understand what a neighbourhood can mean, Goodman said.

"I think people treat their porches as both public and private," she said. "It's their own property, but at the same time they're watching the outside world and start being nosy about what they observe."

Sarah Goodman CONTRIBUTED

The cast is made up of local artists, most of whom are Goodman's friends.

"Often times films hide that they are shot in Toronto," the filmmaker said.

"I really wanted to embrace our city and show it the way I see it."

REAL ESTATE

Moving from condo to house gets ever more unreasonable

East Gwillimbury is hot. So is Brampton, Caledon, Vaughan, Markham and Richmond Hill.

The drive to buy a home with a backyard — and especially the Holy Grail of housing, a detached house — is requiring a longer-distance commute as the average price of new detached, townhomes, semis and link houses across the GTA hit another new record, $783,995, as of May.

That's up 16 per cent in just a year, largely because demand for new houses continues to far outstrip dwindling supply, according to figures released Thursday by the Building Industry and Land Development Association (BILD.)

The average price of new high-rise condos, on the other hand, remained the same — an average of $440,463 across the GTA — as sales dipped 12 per cent in May over a year ago.

The wildly escalating price of new houses means the gap between the average cost of a low-rise house and a high-rise condo is now $343,492, according to the figures compiled for BILD by RealNet Canada Inc. That's a new record high, up more than $100,000 just in a year.

"It's alarming just how quickly that price gap has grown," says BILD president and CEO Bryan Tuckey. "That seriously impacts the family with a couple of kids that wants to move from a condo to a house." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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What's in a word? A lot, when it comes to identity

Ryan Porter
Metro | Life

Sarah Rotella and Adrianna DiLonardo are often asked why their popular YouTube comedy channel is called the Gay Women's Channel. Both of its creators identify as lesbian — "I also identify as a catlady," Rotella, 28, adds.

"We like to use the term gay as a hat that includes everyone in the spectrum," says DiLonardo, 28. "It might not be politically correct. Gay is usually associated with gay men."

With Pride festivities in full swing, how to refer to the community that is being celebrated depends on whom you ask. Monikers span the overly simplistic term "gay" to the mouthful acronym "LGBTTIQQ2SA" (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, transsexual, intersex, queer, questioning, two-spirit, asexual/ally).

"If you're in the straight world, it would be the all-encompassing word 'gay,'" says Helen Kennedy, executive director of LGBT advocacy group EGALE. But you don't have to look very far to find someone who bristles at being corralled into that catchall term. When pressed by Diane Sawyer prior to her transition, for example, Caitlyn Jenner described herself as asexual.

"I understand the ease of using just one word to sum it up, but there are lots of issues around who you are fighting for when you are saying 'gay' rights," Sidney Drmay, co-ordinator of the queer and trans group RyePride at Ryerson University, says. "Are we thinking about black trans women or are we just thinking about white gay dudes?"

Drmay, 20, identifies as queer and non-binary, using the pronouns "they, them and their" in place of "she/he, her/him, and her/his." "I don't like the idea of girl/boy," they says. "I prefer 'them' because I like being able to separate myself from the binary of gender. There are a lot of genders. Trying to insist that there are only two is ridiculous."

As the Outreach Committee Chair for Ottawa-based transgender group Gender Mosaic, Amanda Ryan has found it nearly impossible to come to a consensus on the trans experience. "If you put 1,000 trans people into a room and ask them to come up with a definition of trans you would come up with 1,000 different definitions," says Ryan.

Far simpler for the 63-year-old is navigating the pronouns "he" and "she."

"If I am presenting female, I do prefer the female pronouns," she says. "And when I am presenting male it's he. When I am addressed as female by the public it acknowledges that I am seen (as female) by them. It does make a difference."

Jeremy Dutcher, 24, might swap his "he" pronouns for more gender-neutral pronouns when working in his capacity as the Aboriginal Projects Coordinator at EGALE. Dutcher identifies as two-spirit, an indigenous concept for someone with two souls — one male, one female.

Originally celebrated for their spiritual significance within indigenous tribes, today the term is applied broadly to indigenous people who identify as LGBTQ.

While '2S,' for two-spirit, is included in the larger acronym, Dutcher prefers the acronym LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans and queer). But when EGALE was doing work surrounding youth homelessness, Dutcher advocated for the acronym LGBTQ2S to acknowledge the disproportionately high number of two-spirit youth living on the street.

Yet using the full acronym — LGBTTIQQ2SA — can prompt a teachable moment. Drmay often uses it in their work with RyePride. "It's also a really great learning opportunity because people might be like, I don't recognize that letter," they say. "What is that letter for?"

And while LGBTTIQQ2SA doesn't exactly roll off the tongue, the conversation alone has the power to raise awareness about gender and sexual identity. "Language is powerful," Dutcher says. "LGBT folks have been pushing those boundaries around, 'what is inclusion?.' The fact that we really make space for people to identify how they want to identify I think is awesome."

7 VIEWS ON THE THAT REALLY, REALLY LONG ACRONYM

What part of LGBTTIQQ2SA don't you understand? Can we really make the acronym — it stands for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transsexual, transgender, intersex, queer, questioning, two spirit, asexual/ally — work? Community leaders share their thoughts.

"I think it's really important to identify as many of the identities as you can within the acronym because I think every identity needs to be recognized."
HELEN KENNEDY, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR FOR EGALE

"It's confusing. We waste a lot of time arguing over definitions. What can we do to work together?"
AMANDA RYAN, OUTREACH COMMITTEE CHAIR FOR GENDER MOSAIC

"If our straight allies are having trouble with LGBT, it's probably pushing it a bit to add on further. Intention is what matters and how we act is what matters."
STEVEN PETROW, WASHINGTON POST COLUMNIST

GLOSSARY

LGBTQ need-to-know terms during Pride Week

Metro asked Ryan Porter, a freelance writer and former editor of the now defunct Toronto-based Fab magazine, to define some common LGBT slang to help you navigate the otters and puppies and bears (oh my!) during your local Pride festivities.

METRO EXPLAINS

BEAR: *[bair]* A hirsute gay man of notable heft, often found in plaid, denim or Montana's

BREEDER: *[bree-der]* A heterosexual celebrated for their baby-making skills

BUTCH: *[boo-ch]* A lesbian of masculine demeanour or advanced home-reno skill

CHASER: *[chey-ser]* One attracted to bears who is not themselves a bear, but will happily eat all of their porridge and pass out (we're looking at you, Goldilocks)

CISGENDER: *[sis-jen-der]* A person whose gender corresponds to the sex organs they were born with (but we love them, anyway)

CRUISE: *[krooz]* To prowl for intimate relations in a manner that may be considered filthy, scandalous and abhorrent by well-bred individuals (Prince Harry excluded)

CUB: *[kuhb]* The iPad Mini to the bear's iPad — younger, smaller and more affordable

DADDY: *[dad-ee]* An older man in a relationship who provides mentorship and all-around parental-style bossiness to the younger man, who may be called the "boy"

DRAG MOTHER: *[drag muhth-er]* The drag queen who mentors a young protégé in the illusionary arts

F-TO-M/M-TO-F: *[ef-too-em/em-too-ef]* If you were to describe a trans person's journey from one gender to another using a maximum of five letters, these would be those five

FEMME: *[fem]* A queer person dripping in stereotypically feminine characteristics, dahling

KIKI: *[kee-kee]* A small congregation of gay people assembling for the purpose of chit-chat, juicy disclosures and general shenanigans

LIPSTICK LESBIAN: *[lip-stik lez-bee-uh n]* A lady who loves her Maybelline almost as much as she loves boobs

MUSCLE MARY: *[muhs-uh l mair-ee]* A hulking gay man who looks terrifying but actually has the complete works of Britney Spears memorized

OTTER: *[ot-er]* A hairy gay man too slender to be considered a bear and the generally agreed upon limit of really pushing this animal thing

PASS: *[pas]* to be recognized as the gender you are presenting because is that really so much to ask for?

POCKET GAY: *[pok-it gey]* A gay man of diminutive stature who is nonetheless desirable the way King Kong really thought it would work out with Naomi Watts

POWER BOTTOM: *[pou-er bot-uh m]* A receiving sexual partner who should really see someone about their control issues

POZ: *[paws]* A person who is living (or — just maybe — thriving) with HIV

PUPPY PLAY: *[puhp-ee pley]* When two people role-play as a puppy dog and its master, except for some reason, they are both wearing, like, a lot of leather

QUEENING OUT: *[kwee-ning out]* an outlandish display of royally diva-esque behaviour by a gentleman that may inspire Wayne's World-style bowing down

READ: *[reed]* A sassy dressing down using choice witty zingers, as in, "she read that queen like it was another excellent edition of the Metro"

STR8: *[strāt]* An alternate spelling of straight, generally used by gay men in personal ads who would love to spell out the "-aight" but are just far too horny

SHADE: *[sheyd]* A side-eyed style of cutting remark developed by New York drag queens possessed by the ghost of Joan Crawford

TEA: *[tee]* Gossip too hot to spill without at least one pinky finger held aloft

TRANS*: *[trāns*]* A catchall term referencing transmen, transwomen, transgender, transsexual, transvestite and all other trans superstars

TWINK: *[twingk]* A young, slim, hairless gay man who may or may not have purchased his accessories at Ardene

VERSATILE: *[vur-suh-tl]* One whose sexual roles are as eclectic and diverse as the performances of Meryl Streep

"It's a mouthful, is it not? Personally, I don't believe it is useful. I use the short form LGBTQ because I could never ever remember all the letters."

STEPHEN HARTLEY, PFLAG CANADA PRESIDENT

"It still starts with LGBT. The further down you go, the letters get ignored."

SARAH ROTELLA, CO-HOST OF YOUTUBE'S GAY WOMEN'S CHANNEL

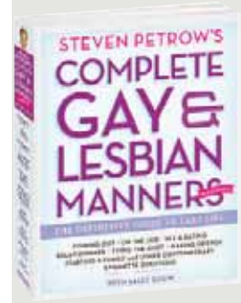
"Are we doing a disservice if we don't represent every letter? Perhaps. That's where the beauty of LGBTQ (for queer) comes in, because the Q opens up a lot of space for non-normative experiences."

JEREMY DUTCHER, ABORIGINAL PROJECTS CO-ORDINATOR FOR EGALE

"It's the term that a lot of people will recognize. (By saying) the queer community, they might think you are only talking about gay dudes and gay women."

SIDNEY DRMAY, CO-ORDINATOR AT RYEPRIDE

PRIDE PROTOCOL



In his Washington Post column Civilities, Steven Petrow offers his advice on LGBT etiquette.

Here the author of the book Complete Gay & Lesbian Manners answers our burning questions about proper forms of address during Pride.

Is it okay to say "Gay Pride"?

The most inclusive terminology is to say "the LGBT community."

When we use the word gay, for some people lesbians are included, for some they are not, and using the word gay alone definitely does not include transsexual and transgendered people.

What do I call the people in a same-sex couple?

The most important thing is to not downgrade anyone in a relationship.

Partner is better than boyfriend if they are in a committed relationship and if they are married, husband or wife is preferred.

How do I ask someone what their orientation is?

Why would someone have a need to ask another what their sexual orientation is unless they are planning to go to bed with them?

Well-meaning questions are fair to ask but people should always ask themselves first, 'Why am I interested in this? Is there anything beyond curiosity?' If the answer is no, put a lid on it.

RYAN PORTER/FOR METRO

This photo from 1972 shows what is believed to be the first Pride march in Toronto. It would be almost 20 years before Toronto's then-mayor June Rowlands would officially recognize Pride.

'It's a celebration of how we live'

35TH OFFICIAL YEAR

Toronto has positioned itself as a world Pride leader

Jason Menard
For Metro

It was 1981 when Toronto's Pride festivities became official — though there were several events, activities and many protests before then, and 10 years after it, before the City of Toronto officially proclaimed Pride Week in 1991. From its humble beginnings, Pride is now one of only eight significant events in Toronto — and it's become a celebration of the city's diversity and compassion that's truly something of which to be proud.

"Pride means a huge amount to Toronto, but it goes beyond just dollars and cents," said Mayor John Tory. "When you walk down Church Street you see, hear, and meet people from all around the world.

"More than the dollars and cents, what it says about the city is that we have found a way to live in an enthusiastic way with each other, to not be judgemental, and to celebrate our diversity. Some of it's good luck; some of it is Canadian values: we don't judge, we embrace and we celebrate each other."

Toronto Pride's executive director Mathieu Chantelois said the growth has been a result of planning and a city-wide embracing of the event.

"This is the 35th edition of Pride and the Board of Directors have been extremely organized — we basically own downtown for three days," Chantelois said. "The people of Toronto, they don't just tolerate gay people — they want to celebrate with them.

"People who only remember 20 years ago think we're just a bunch of shirtless guys walking the street — we have shown that we have much more to offer the community.

Last year, Toronto was home to World Pride — a marquee event that reinforced the city's position as a global Pride leader.

"We're very proud, humbled, and honoured of the leadership role that Toronto Pride plays. It happened because of the people of Toronto — it's the largest, most multicultural city in Canada," said Aaron GlynWilliams, co-chair of the Pride Toronto Board of Directors. "What World Pride did for us was show what was possible. We had over 2 million people come to the event. We had over 200 affiliates and partners including the ROM, the AGO, BIA Yorkville — it showed us how much we can accomplish working together."

And if someone hasn't experienced Pride, Tory said that there's no better time than the present.

"First and foremost, you're going to have fun. It's a whole week of festivities, theatre, art, and some political events. It's a huge street festival and everyone has fun at street festivals," he said. "The second part of it, that's overlaying it all, is that it's a celebration of how we live together here and what makes Toronto fantastic. It reinforces your own belief that you live some place special."

It's a message that Chantelois echoes. "Arrive with an open mind and an open heart," he said. "You're going to see a lot of people with big smiles on their faces who are celebrating who they are and celebrating diversity."

History told in Pride Walk

Astrid Van Den Broek
For Metro

You'll likely stop at Toronto's AIDS memorial to discuss its significance. The murder of Emanuel Jaques is likely going to be covered. You can also expect to talk about the significance of the term "Molly Woods Bush."

All of these pieces of history news to you? For some, it's a visit back in time; for others, these sites found along the historical Pride Walk will offer information so startling, it's hard to believe it happened.

The walk, led by the Canadian Lesbian and Gay Archives (CLGA), was first formally offered last year as part of the World Pride celebrations. "Though I first started doing walks of these kind about five years ago when I was approached by a University of Toronto professor and asked if the CLGA would take an undergraduate class on a walk through the neighbourhood," said Rebecka Sheffield, incoming executive director of the Toronto-based CLGA. To do so, she then took information that was originally researched for the Jane's Walk series (dug up by Jane Farrow, the series' executive director and Gerald Hannon, a writer and activist). "We added stops like the AIDS memorial and more information related to the emerging trans movement and more lesbian content."

The 1976 "kiss-in" demonstration is just one historical event discussed on the walk. BOTH PHOTOS THE CANADIAN LESBIAN AND GAY ARCHIVES

Today, the walk, which is capped at 20 participants, costs $20 and attracts visitors of a variety of ages to see the stops, including the former site of the St. Charles Tavern, once the start of the drag queen promenade and also home to numerous gay bashings in the 1970s and '80s. "And when I tell that story, older generations have a sense of 'We lived through this' and the younger generations are astounded that it wasn't that long ago," said Sheffield.

That brings up the point that the tour does have a darker side to it. "Some of the content can be disturbing. When I lead the tour I get into some of the nitty-gritty history," said Sheffield, noting that may include the Jakes murder or the murder of three transsexual sex workers in the early 1990s — an act that can be tied to today's transsexual movement in Toronto. But it's often addressing topics out in the open like this that allows for participants who may have experienced this history to contribute. "So some of them give back to the tour by sharing memories or correcting us on information," Sheffield said. "It really adds to the program over the years."

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Economic impact of Pride is huge

MORE THAN $700 MILLION GENERATED

Festival contributes to growing corporate investment, mayor says

Jason Menard
For Metro

Toronto's Pride event is a celebration of life, love, diversity and community. But for those in control of the city's purse strings, as well as countless local businesses, there are a number of other reasons to celebrate — last year there were 700 million reasons.

"This is something where I'm going to be shamelessly bragging — we are now the premier festival in the city when it comes to economic impact," said Aaron GlynWilliams, co-chair of the Pride Toronto Board of Directors.

"Last year there was over $700 million in economic impact from the festival. Last's year TIFF — which is renowned for bringing in all the stars and the attention — had an impact of $189 million.

"Back in 2006 we had $99 million in economic impact. It's been a journey for us and now Pride is a fundamental part of not only the city's culture, but also its economy and community involvement."

Mayor John Tory said that Pride positively impacts a wide range of industries and services.

"Economically, Pride fills every hotel, restaurant and bar. It increases shopping and it's good for the local identity," he said. "You can't fund infrastructure and social programs without a robust economy and Pride helps support that."

Mathieu Chantelois, the executive director of Toronto Pride, said that Pride is an economic gift that keeps on giving, with many of the attendees representing repeat business.

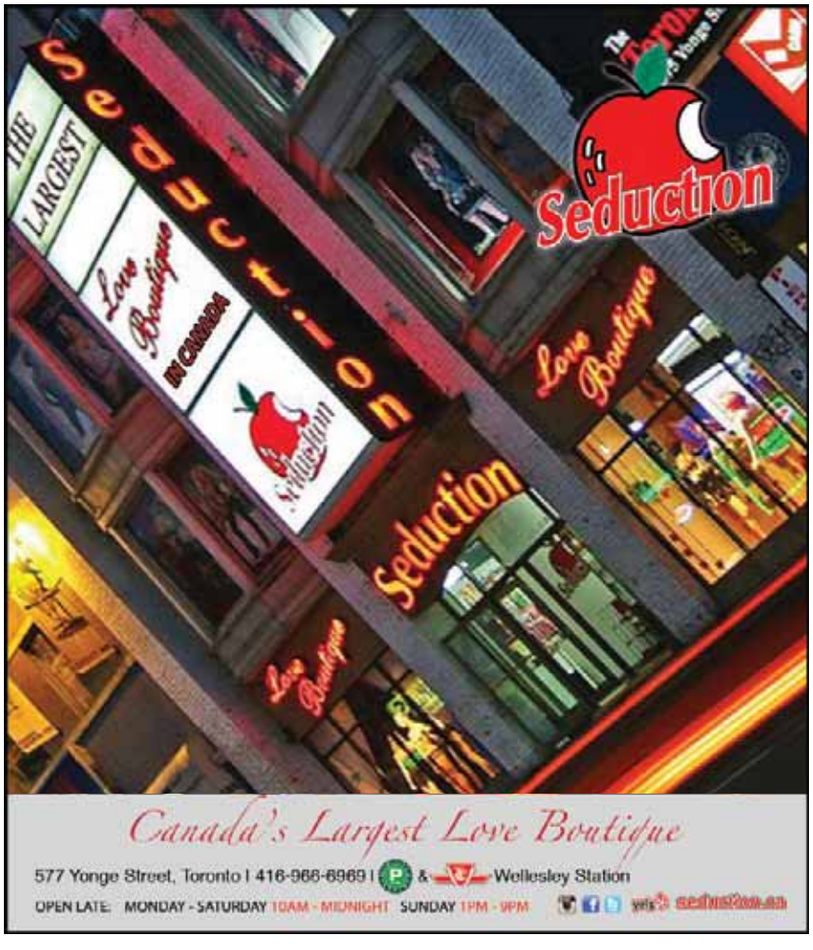
"Gay people love to travel and they don't have children, so they have a lot of disposable income. The economic impact is very important to the city," he said. "People come back year after year — they make it into a tradition. In fact, I'm already getting people asking about next year's event so they can book their holidays."

And while the immediate impact may be obvious, with more money flowing into the community, Tory said that the impact that Pride has on attracting and retaining talent and corporate investment is the greatest hidden benefit.

"The other part that's less seen is that when you are seen as a community that embraces people, it makes a powerful statement," he said. "Companies are attracted to communities that embrace diversity because you attract the best and brightest. You're going to attract clever, smart, creative people who will say, 'That's where I want to live.'"

Aaron GlynWilliams, co-chair, Pride Toronto Board of Directors, joined Sherri Brand, managing director, strategic initiatives, TMX CDS to open the market in celebration of the 35th annual Pride Festival. CNW GROUP/TMX GROUP LIMITED

> **"Companies see this culture of inclusion and this attractive talent and they say, 'This is where we want to be.'**
> Mathieu Chantelois, executive director of Toronto Pride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Celebrating LGBT writers

Every year, the Writers' Trust of Canada celebrates LGBT literature by handing out the Dayne Ogilvie Prize for LGBT emerging writers at an event that coincides with Toronto Pride.

This year, Vancouver author Alex Leslie is the Ogilvie recipient, with Winnipeg's Casey Plett and Toronto's Vivek Shraya selected to receive an honour of distinction (a $250 prize).

The award was established in 2007 and is granted in honour of Dayne Ogilvie, a freelance book editor, writer, and manager who passed away in October 2006.

The $4,000 prize is presented to an emerging Canadian writer from the LGBT community.

The award is selected by a three-member, independent judging panel and will be officially handed out at a celebration scheduled for June 26 at the Gardiner Museum.

For more information on the Dayne Ogilvie Prize, visit the website: writerstrust.com/Awards/Dayne-Ogilvie-Grant.aspx.

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PRIDE FACTS

Pride Toronto takes place from June 19 through to the 28.

The parade starts at 2 p.m. on June 28 from the corner of Church Street and Bloor Street and winds its way down Yonge Street to Yonge-Dundas Square.

Pride is a 10-day event, which also includes a three-day street festival with live on-stage entertainment, a street fair, and a Family Pride program, in addition to a variety of events, art installations, and activities.

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Ruling changes the rules

A ruling from a California labour board that Uber drivers are employees of the company, not self-employed contractors, sets a precedent that could spell trouble for the ride-sharing service's Canadian operations.

The California Labor Commission said Wednesday in a non-binding decision that San Francisco-based Uber Technologies, Inc. is involved in "every aspect of the operation" of its ride-hailing service, opening the door for the company to eventually begin paying its drivers employee benefits such as vacation pay. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Murder verdict in Styles' death

YOUNG OFFENDER

Accused's mom screams as jury decision read

The mother of the accused lost control Thursday night in a Newmarket court as the jury found a young man — only 15 when Const. Garrett Styles died — guilty of first-degree murder.

Screaming "No!" at the top of her lungs, the distraught woman was led from the courtroom as the family of Styles hugged and sobbed. The mother continued to repeat: "It's not enough there's one life gone. They want to take two lives."

The 19-year-old accused, whose name is under a publication ban owing to his age at the time of Styles' death in 2011, sat motionless as the verdict was read out in court. His teenage sister later hugged him from behind. He could face a life sentence if the Crown seeks one.

The boy was stopped by the York Regional Police constable for speeding in East Gwillimbury on June 28, 2011. After the stop, the car began moving and eventually flipped, landing on Styles and crushing him. The accused was left a paraplegic.

His defence team had argued it was Styles lunging into the van that caused the accused to press the gas pedal. However, the Crown insisted the accused knew what he was doing when he drove away from the traffic stop — which is enough to result in a first-degree murder verdict when a police officer is involved.

In this case the jury had to decide whether the accused knew driving away was likely to cause Styles' death. They could have either acquitted the accused, found him guilty of manslaughter or first-degree murder.

The emotional trial heard that Styles, 32, had pulled over the Dodge Caravan and decided to impound the car. The Crown said the teen driver, afraid of his parents finding out what he'd done, tried to flee. He deliberately drove 300 metres with Styles hanging out of the van and eventually crashing with Styles pinned under the vehicle, the Crown argued.

> **"It's not enough there's one life gone. They want to take two lives.**
> Mother of accused youth

The driver, only identifiable by his initials, S.K., testified that he did not put the van in park when he was stopped and was startled when Styles reached into the van to unbuckle his seatbelt when the accused refused to leave the vehicle.

But the Crown said S.K. was fully aware that "stomping on the accelerator" would result in Styles's death.

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Const. Garrett Styles. YORK REGIONAL POLICE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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A Charleston City police officer rearranges an item on the memorial in front of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church after a shooting at the church that killed nine people Thursday in Charleston, S. C. A 21-year-old white man has been arrested. JOE RAEDLE/GETTY IMAGES

Man, 21, arrested in church shooting

BLOODBATH

Joined prayer meeting before killing nine at black church

A white man who joined a prayer meeting inside a historic black church and then fatally shot nine people was captured without resistance Thursday after an all-night manhunt, Charleston's police chief said.

Dylann Storm Roof, 21, spent nearly an hour inside the church Wednesday night before killing six women and three men, including the pastor, Chief Greg Mullen said. A citizen spotted his car in Shelby, N. C., nearly four hours away.

The chief wouldn't discuss a motive. Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. called it "pure, pure concentrated evil." Stunned community leaders and politicians condemned the attack on the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, and Attorney General Loretta Lynch said the Justice Department has begun a hate crime investigation.

President Barack Obama, who personally knew the slain pastor, state Sen. Clementa Pinckney, said these shootings have to stop.

> **I knew that this was going to mean a forever impact on many.**
> Coroner Rae Wooten

"At some point, we as a country will have to reckon with the fact that this type of mass violence does not happen in other advanced countries," Obama said.

Pinckney, 41, was a married father of two who spent 19 years in the South Carolina legislature. He became the youngest member of the House when he was first elected as a Democrat at 23.

The other victims were identified as Cynthia Hurd, 54; Tywanza Sanders, 26; the Rev. Sharonda Singleton, 45; Myra Thompson, 59; Ethel Lance, 70; Susie Jackson, 87; the Rev. Daniel Simmons Sr., 74; and DePayne Doctor, 49.

The shootings took out the heart of a community — civic leaders including three pastors, a regional library manager, a college enrollment counsellor, and a high school track coach — and left the historic church with just one living minister.

"Immediately, my heart started to sink, because I knew that this was going to mean a forever impact on many, many people," Charleston County Coroner Rae Wooten said.

Wooten said autopsies would be conducted over the next several days.

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CLIMATE CHANGE

U.S. Republicans unmoved by papal plea

Pope Francis' call for dramatic action on climate change drew a round of shrugs from U.S. congressional Republicans on Thursday, while many of the party's presidential candidates ignored it entirely.

"I don't want to be disrespectful, but I don't consider him an expert on environmental issues,'' said Texas Rep. Joe Barton, a senior Republican on the Energy and Commerce Committee, in a comment echoed by a number of other Republicans.

Even Capitol Hill's many Catholics seemed unmoved by his urgent plea to save the planet.

Republican House Speaker John Boehner, a Catholic who invited the pontiff to address Congress later this year, said the Pope is not afraid to challenge thinking on various issues.

"I respect his right to speak out on these important issues,'' Boehner said, but he demurred when asked whether Francis' views, made public in an encyclical released Thursday, might spur legislative action by the Republicans who run Congress.

"There's a lot of bills out there. I'm not sure where in the process these bills may be,'' Boehner said.

Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush questioned the Pope's foray into climate science when discussing the issue Wednesday ahead of the encyclical's release.

"I don't think we should politicize our faith," he said.

A statement from a spokesman for former Texas Gov. Rick Perry did not directly mention Francis but said, "Gov. Perry believes the climate is always changing, but it's not clear what role humans have in it."

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Environmental activists in Manila, Philippines carry a banner of thanks for Pope Francis' encyclical on climate change Thursday. BULLIT MARQEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Pope issues 'clarion call' for climate

ENCYCLICAL

Francis says the rich are making Earth a 'pile of filth'

In a sweeping environmental manifesto aimed at spurring action, Pope Francis called Thursday for a bold cultural revolution to correct what he said was a "structurally perverse" economic system in which the rich exploited the poor, turning Earth into an "immense pile of filth."

Francis framed climate change as an urgent moral crisis to address in his eagerly anticipated encyclical, blaming global warming on an unfair, fossil fuel-based industrial model that harms the poor the most.

The document released Thursday was a stinging indictment of big business and climate doubters, and aimed to inspire courageous decisions at UN climate negotiations this year as well as in domestic politics and everyday life. Citing Scripture and his predecessors, the Pope urged people of every faith and even no faith to undergo an awakening to save God's creation.

"It is not enough to balance, in the medium term, the protection of nature with financial gain, or the preservation of the environment with progress," the Pope wrote.

"Halfway measures simply delay the inevitable disaster. Put simply, it is a matter of redefining our notion of progress."

Environmental scientists said the first-ever encyclical, or teaching document, on the environment could have a dramatic effect on the climate debate, lending the moral authority of the immensely popular Francis to an issue that has long been cast in purely political, economic or scientific terms.

"This clarion call should guide the world toward a strong and durable universal climate agreement in Paris at the end of this year," said Christiana Figueres, the UN's top climate official.

In the encyclical, Francis accepts as fact that the world is getting warmer and that human activity is mostly to blame.

> **Halfway measures simply delay the inevitable disaster.**
> Pope Francis

And he blamed politicians for listening more to oil industry interests than Scripture, common sense or the cries of the poor. "The earth, our home, is beginning to look more and more like an immense pile of filth," he wrote.

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No aircraft sales for Bombardier at show

PARIS

Company touts new CSeries planes despite no new orders

Bombardier came away empty-handed from the Paris Air Show in terms of new orders for its CSeries aircraft, as rivals Boeing and Airbus racked up more than $100 billion US in new contracts.

Embraer and ATR, which compete with Bombardier in the regional jet and turboprop market, also landed some good deals.

But Montreal-based Bombardier is downplaying the results, insisting the Paris show was a major success, as two of its CSeries test planes — in the 100- to 160-seat market — were on display at the industry's biggest event.

"The goal of this air show for Bombardier was to showcase its two brand-new CSeries aircraft, the first time an all-new, single-aisle plane has been seen in close to 30 years," said spokeswoman Marianella de la Barrera in an email from Zurich, where the CS100 stopped to visit employees of launch carrier Swiss, a division of Lufthansa.

"We advanced on a number of fronts, and the management team views our showing in Paris as a major success," she said. "We came into this from the beginning focused on the strong marketing that was needed and not so much on squeezing announcements in for the sake of announcing."

The goal of this air show for Bombardier was to showcase its two brand-new CSeries aircraft.

Bombardier spokeswoman Marianella de la Barrera

An Airbus A350 lands after a demo flight at the Paris Air Show, in Le Bourget airport in Paris, France, on Thursday. Some 300,000 aviation professionals and spectators attended this week's aeronautic showcase. FRANCOIS MORI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bombardier has been struggling to win orders for the CSeries, which is now two years behind schedule and $2 billion US over budget.

The smaller CS100 plane is expected to win certification later this year.

Bombardier has orders and commitments for 603 CSeries aircraft, of which only 243 are firm orders. It has reaffirmed its goal of getting 300 firm orders by entry into service of the first CSeries jet. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

CURRENCY

Remade $10 U.S. bill to feature a woman

Alexander Hamilton, who has been featured on the United States' $10 bill since 1929, is making way for a woman.

Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew will announce Thursday that a redesign of the $10 bill will feature the first woman on the nation's paper money in more than a century. The plan is to decide which woman sometime this summer.

The bill will have new security features to make it harder to counterfeit and will be unveiled in 2020, the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

Lew is asking the public for suggestions on who should be chosen for the bill, as well as what symbols of democracy it should feature.

Various groups have been campaigning to get a woman honoured on the nation's paper currency, which has been an all-male domain for over a century.

"Young girls across this country will soon be able to see an inspiring woman on the $10 bill," said Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, D-New Hampshire. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Fitbit shares up 50 per cent

Fitbit's stock rose almost 50 per cent higher in the first day of trading for the fitness tracking gear maker. Fitbit's initial public offering was priced at $20 per share, making more than $730 million and valuing Fitbit at about $4.1 billion in total. Fitbit sold a total of 22.4 million shares.

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TTC RENAISSANCE ROLLING RIGHT ALONG

ANDY BYFORD
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Modernization of the TTC has taken several major steps forward in recent days as we embark upon the second half of our Five-Year Corporate Plan to transform your service.

As described in previous columns, a lot has been done to lay foundations for a better TTC, working behind the scenes on projects and processes that, once rolled out, will significantly improve service. This hard work is now beginning to bear fruit.

Earlier this week, TTC Chair Josh Colle announced details of improvements to 52 bus and streetcar routes and subway/RT lines across the city to provide 10-minutes-or-better service. This is one of the many opportunities for service improvements identified by the TTC last fall. With much-needed funding now secured, these service enhancements can proceed.

On Wednesday, our Deputy CEO Chris Upfold joined the Mayor and the Chair at an event to announce the launch of cellular service on TTC platforms at St George, Bay and Bloor-Yonge stations – with additional connectivity on the downtown "U" and Spadina stations going live later this summer. Provision of cellular service on platforms is something that our customers have long sought and it has been made possible by our partnership with WIND Mobile and BAI Canada, the latter with whom we launched Wi-Fi service in 2013.

The rollout of the PRESTO smartcard has reached King and Museum stations, with Davisville ramping up as I write. We remain on track to have 26 stations (more than one third of the total) PRESTO-equipped by the Pan Am Games. Meanwhile, two of our legacy streetcars have been fitted with smartcard readers as a test in advance of fleet-wide rollout on the streetcar network by the end of this year.

Finally, underlying performance on the subway and our surface network continues to improve, notwithstanding recent regrettable big incidents. At next week's TTC Board meeting, I will present a series of charts that objectively demonstrate real progress on cutting delays, reducing the number of short-turned trips and on improving punctuality across much of the network. More remains to be done, of course, but the renaissance of the TTC is well underway.

EMPLOYEE PROFILE

Name:	Position:	Years of Service:
Anthony Leonetti	Deputy Construction Manager	7

I have had the pleasure of obtaining many different positions throughout the Engineering, Construction and Expansion Department at the TTC. I have worked on projects such as the Toronto-York Spadina Subway Extension, and have been an inspector and site manager to all ongoing internal and external construction projects. I am very proud of my team for completing 18 construction projects on time and on budget since I started at the TTC.

TTC INTRODUCES 10-MINUTES-OR-BETTER SERVICE ON BUSES, STREETCARS

On Monday, TTC Chair Josh Colle and Deputy CEO/Chief Customer Officer Chris Upfold announced major improvements to transit service in Toronto.

Fifty-two routes will constitute the TTC's Ten-Minutes-or-Better Service Network, operating every 10 minutes or better to ensure that frequent and reliable service is available across the city, making transit more convenient for all residents of Toronto.

The improvements, which include all four subway/RT lines, 11 streetcar routes and 37 bus routes, will be implemented through the end of 2015 and into 2016. Funding was approved by the Board as part of the TTC's 2015 Operating Budget and City Council's commitment to improved transit in Toronto.

For a list of routes, visit ttc.ca

501 QUEEN TO DIVERT DURING MUCHMUSIC VIDEO AWARDS

This Sun., June 21, a section of Queen St. W. will be closed due to the annual MuchMusic Video Awards. As a result, from Sun. at 8 a.m. until 3 a.m. Mon., the 501 Queen streetcar will divert via Spadina Ave., King St. and Church St. Replacement buses will operate. For details, visit ttc.ca

SUBWAY MAINTENANCE ON LINES 2 AND 3 THIS WEEKEND

This Saturday evening, there will be an early closure on Line 2 between St George and Pape stations. From 11 p.m. until noon on Sunday, there will be no subway service on that section of the line as the TTC conducts beam and track work on the Bloor Viaduct. Replacement buses will operate along Bloor St. and Danforth Ave. Normal subway service will resume at noon on Sunday.

Also this Saturday, there will be no service on Line 3 as the TTC replaces almost 700 metres of track, installs new communication cables and tests power supplies. Replacement buses will operate between McCowan and Kennedy stations. Collector booths will remain open for the sale of TTC fares. Regular service on Line 3 will resume on Sunday at 9 a.m.

This is the second of five scheduled Line 3 closures this year as the TTC undertakes a complete rehabilitation of the tracks and vehicles to provide a more reliable and comfortable service over the next 10 years. The line will be decommissioned following the opening of the Scarborough Subway Extension. The next Line 3 closure is scheduled for July 4-5.

For both closures, Wheel-Trans will be available for customers who require accessible transit. Customers can speak with any uniformed TTC employee to make use of this service.

Weekly Customer Service Report Week ending June 17, 2015	Actual % Target %	
Subway Deliver a punctual service	92% 97%	✕
Bus Deliver reliable headway	61% 65%	✕
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TTC Deputy CEO/Chief Customer Officer Chris Upfold and TTC Chair Josh Colle watch as Mayor John Tory takes a call from Alek Krstajic. The WIND Mobile CEO called the Mayor from the St George Station subway platform at Wednesday's event announcing that the TTC and BAI Canada have signed WIND Mobile as the TTC's first cell carrier. This gives TTC customers with WIND service access to unlimited talk, text, and data services when they are in St George, Bay and Bloor-Yonge subway stations. Cell service will be added to the downtown "U" and Spadina stations later this summer.

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THE KOHLER REPORT: ON RACHEL DOLEZAL

Seriously, the news was dominated this week by an extremely dedicated poser.

My mother is Australian. Though I have never lived in Australia, throughout my life, my mom has exposed me to several parts of Australian culture, like a dessert called Pavlova, the TV show Kath & Kim and, unfortunately, Vegemite.

When I meet Australians, I always try to get in with them: "What's with those dingoes always trying to eat our babies, am I right?" It never goes well and I always feel a bit pathetic afterwards. But it's a weird space to live in: I'm more Australian than most Canadians, and the part of me that is Australian means a lot to me. But no matter how many fun facts I know about wombats (their poo is square!), I will never be a full Aussie.

All this to say, there's a piece of me that identifies with Rachel Dolezal, the Caucasian woman who was outed last week for pretending to be black. For the record, I acknowledge that "Australian" and "black" are two different things, though someone might want to tell Iggy Azalea.

So I had this mild Australian influence at home. Dolezal would have had a similar experience when, during her teens, her parents adopted four black children. Dolezal was closer to the experiences of black people than most white people ever get. I could see how she felt blacker than most white people, but not actually black at all. Talk about a grey area.

Somewhere along the way, Dolezal started posing as a black woman. Seriously, the news was basically dominated this week by an extremely dedicated poser. And anyone who's ever gone to high school knows what it is like when a poser is called out.

During an interview on MSNBC, Dolezal couldn't answer simple questions. When asked about her hair (which, based on photos, has clearly been styled to look like "black" hair), Dolezal responded by talking about her adopted sister's hair. Watching her squirm at each inquiry was like watching her get publicly wedgied. I wanted to yell at the TV: Just admit it! You're not black! You were just lonely and starved for love and you found it in that hairstyle!

I get why a lot of people are angry — what Dolezal did doesn't feel right at all — but is anger the right emotion? There's something sad here, because I don't know if Dolezal is playing with a full deck. And if she is, she's playing a card game no one else has ever heard of. "Let's play Too Much Bronzer! I'll deal!"

I'm not black, so I really don't know what it would be like to be black and then to find out someone, like the president of an NAACP chapter, has been pretending to be black. I can only imagine I wouldn't feel positive.

With that in mind, and as someone who can very slightly identify with Dolezal, I'll do the prudent thing and halt publication on my autobiography: My Life As a Marsupial.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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On some days, the only person I want to talk to is my dad

Too-short, tapered purple sweatpants.

That is not the look you hope your dad rocks when he comes to your junior high school.

Even if he's there to bring the homework you left behind (he's retired, so he's got time for these things), you want to hide from him.

But if you're embarrassed, it's only because you don't get it, or don't get him. Yet.

Dad's just not fussed with looking cool at 9 a.m. on a Tuesday. He's pretty slick in a collar-less button-up shirt for Sunday dinner, but when he's trimming the hedges in the backyard, say, the sweats will do. That morning, you probably interrupted his bacon and eggs.

Dad's got his priorities straight. He's not expecting you to judge him for his purple pants, nor is he going to judge you for much of anything.

He proves that in many ways over the years. He doesn't stop you from leaving the house in platform heels and stretchy black pants in Grade 8. He doesn't say a negative word — that you can recall — about your decision to study creative writing, of all things, in university. And when he celebrates your triumphs, such as they are, you sense it's not because of what you did but because you are happy.

He treats everyone this way, apt to take a person for who they are, love their oddities and quirks and care little for their money or job title.

Because of all this, there have been days when the only person you want to talk to is Dad. Especially in the midst of a troubled relationship, when you love someone but it isn't working out.

Dad is wise about these things. He has been divorced and he's seen family and friends slide in and out of love (plus, he's getting a little old). When you tell him how things feel wrong, how you're not sure who to blame or what to do, he takes it all in and rocks in the rocking chair and nods his head.

"It's hard," he might say. He's not in your relationship, he'll note, and somehow that proves he understands the complexity. "You can only do your best," he'll say, and you sense he thinks that's also true for the person you love.

Dad's not going to judge him, either.

What Dad wants is for you to be happy, but he won't presume he has the answers as to how. He'll ask you to ask yourself that question, as his own mother asked him: what makes you happy?

In that way, he'll help you find the answer.

Happy face/Sad face

From **ancient trails** to **spelling fails**, Metro weighs in on the news making headlines this week

W_LL YOU M_RRY M__?

British lawyer Matthew Dick was willing to work very hard for love. He hid a marriage proposal in The Times newspaper's Wednesday crossword puzzle for his word-nerd girlfriend Delyth Hughes to find. When Hughes saw clues for her own name and "will you marry me," in her morning crossword, she looked up, stunned, only to see Dick down on one knee. She accepted, but called him a "sm_rt_rse" to local media. METRO

Polar bears' cool solution for leftovers

It's not only humans who use technology to keep food fresh. Polar bears, research shows, use natural "freezers." Norwegian Polar Institute scientists found five bears in Svalbard, Norway, feeding on some highly unusual prey: dolphins. Unable to finish such a large meal in one go, they thriftily froze the rest by stowing it under the snow for later.

SOURCE: NEW SCIENTIST

Finding a new way to a fly-in First Nation

Aboriginal elders and youth are teaming up to find new paths to Old Crow, Yukon. Many of the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nation's ancient hunting and trapping routes are still in use. The memories of elders, who know the paths best, are being taken as a starting point for a heritage project that will map them using GPS and GIS — with an eye to eventually improving access. SOURCE: CBC

Official lunch of the picture province

What do you get when you layer Quebec on one side and Nova Scotia on the other? The Canada Games Council has an answer. The organization made an Olympic-calibre error in its engraving on the Centennial Cup, which was awarded to "New Brunswich." Never intending to invent a new sandwich — or a new province — the council says it will rectify the error as soon as possible. SOURCE: CBC

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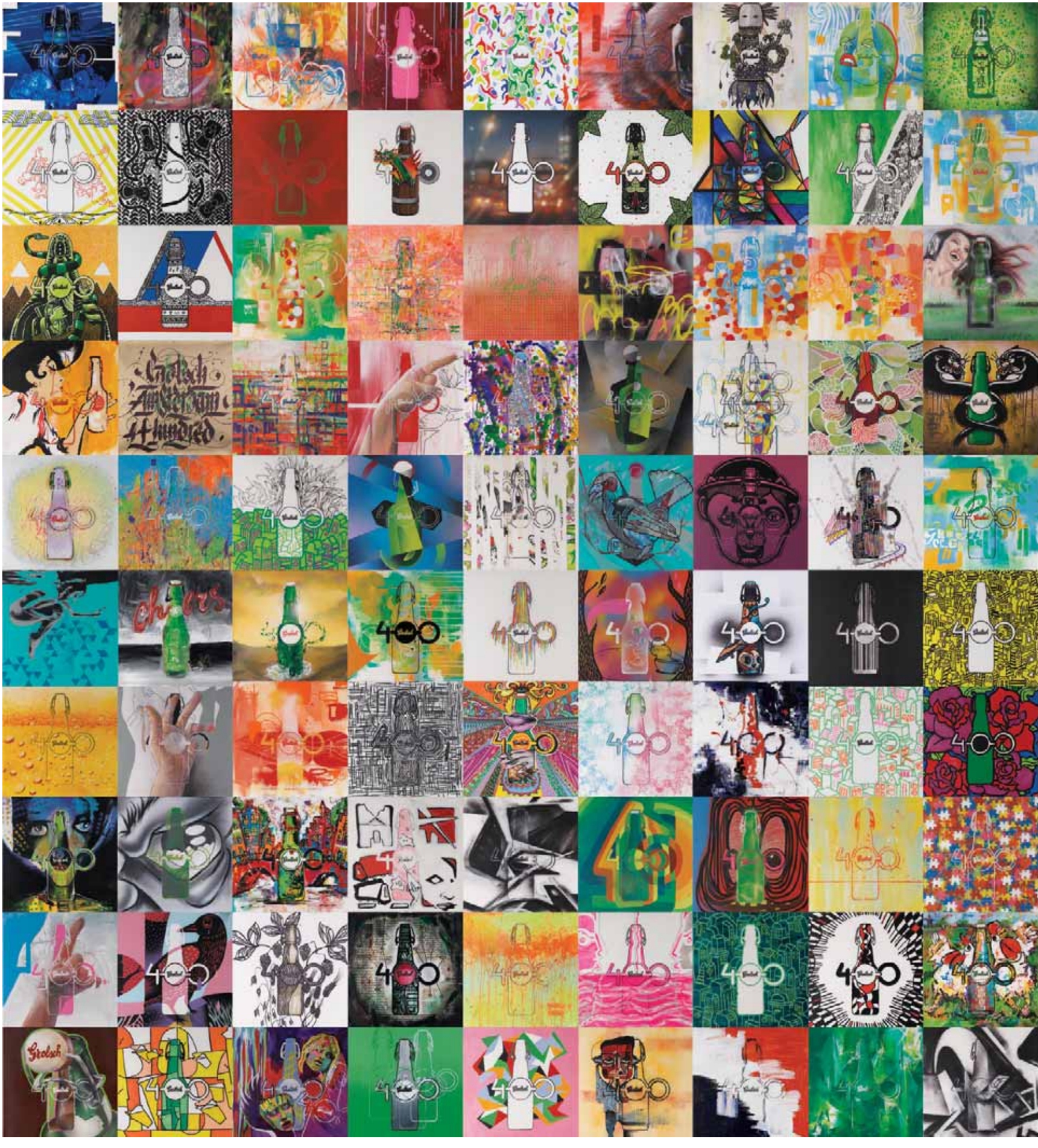
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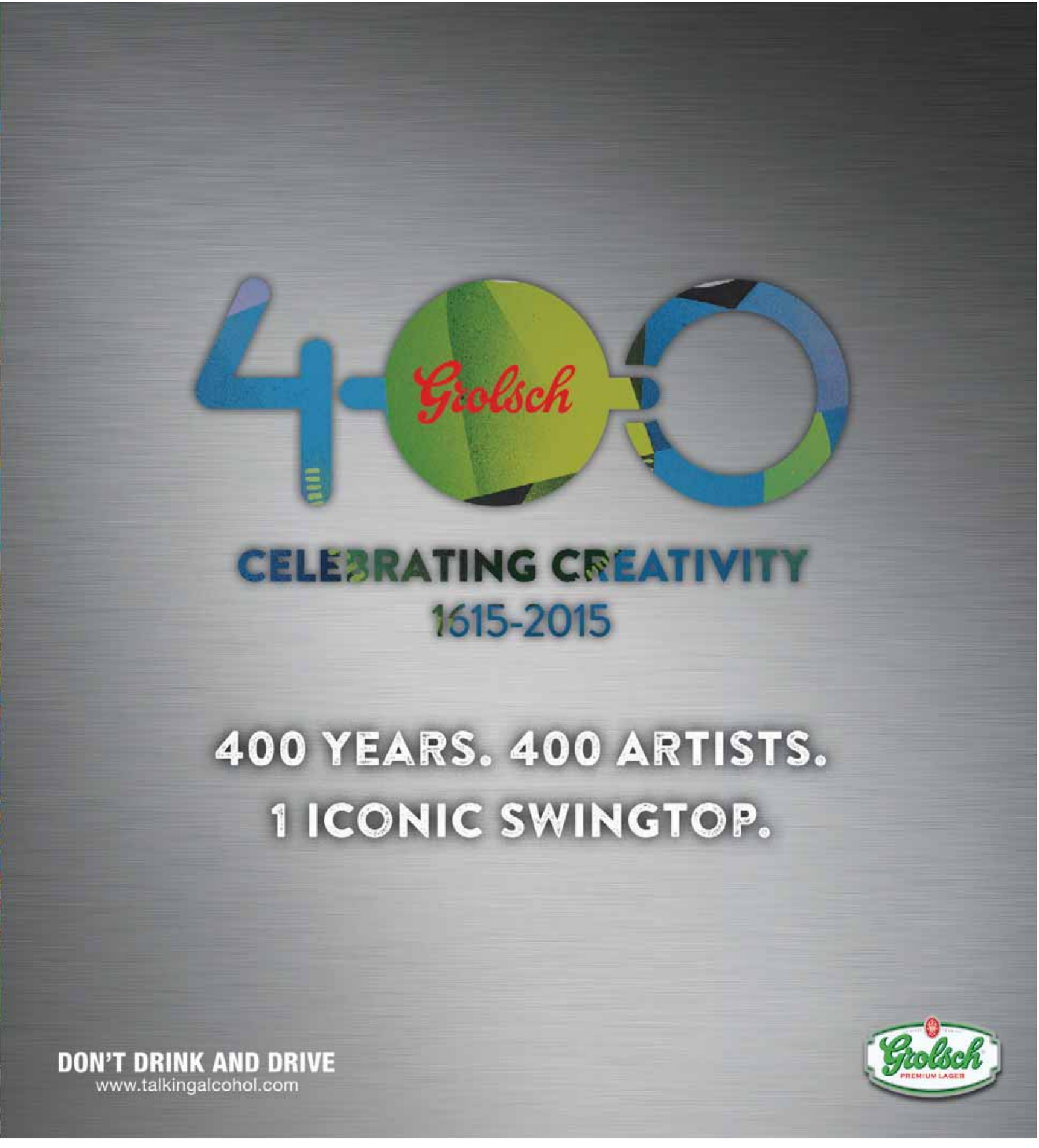
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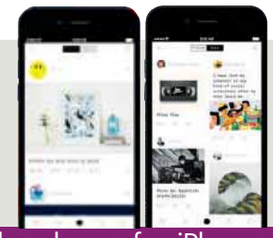

Ello is going public with the release of an iPhone app

Playing with emotions

REVIEW

Phyllis Smith brings Sadness to the silver screen in Inside Out

IN FOCUS
Richard Crouse

Phyllis Smith voices Sadness, pictured right, in Pixar's latest animated feature, Inside Out. CONTRIBUTED

Actress Phyllis Smith has had many jobs in and out of show business.

She was working as a casting associate when director Ken Kwapis fell in love with the way she read opposite the auditioning actors and cast her as Dunder Mifflin saleswoman Phyllis on The Office. She appeared on the hit show for nine years and just as that series wound down she got a call from Pixar.

Inside Out producer Jonas Rivera was flicking around the stations one night when he settled on Bad Teacher, a 2011 comedy co-starring Smith and Cameron Diaz. The raunchy film couldn't be further afield of Pixar's family friendly movies, but Rivera liked the sound of Smith's voice. He knew she was the actor to play one of Inside Out's main roles, the living embodiment of an emotion in an eleven-year-old girl's head.

"He picked up the phone and called [director] Pete Docter and said, 'I think I've found our Sadness,'" recalls Smith. "I guess it was the timidity in that scene and the timbre of my voice. That's the nice thing about working for Pixar, when you get that call they pretty much already know what they want."

Smith joins an all-star cast — Bill Hader, Lewis Black, Mindy Kaling and Amy Poehler as Fear, Anger, Disgust and Joy respectively — in a film that Variety called, "the greatest idea the toon studio [Pixar] has ever had."

"Long after we're gone people will still be watching," Smith says. "Sort of like the Wizard of Oz."

Smith, who is much more gregarious in person than her onscreen persona would suggest, is riding high today but it was a long circuitous route to television and film success.

"I started out as a professional dancer," she says. "A show dancer. No stripping, but there were plumes, feathers, g-strings and all that. I was also in two ballet companies, a jazz company. That was my passion but I had an injury and knew logically it was time for me to make a switch in my career. I was getting older. So I just did what I had to do to pay my bills."

She worked as a receptionist, an NFL cheerleader and manned the box office at a Los Angeles movie theatre. She dressed as Marilyn Monroe and played Steve Carell's mother in a deleted scene from The 40-Year Old Virgin, but one job stands out for her.

"I worked for JC Penny in the warehouse tagging the merchandise," she remembers. "I used to stand there and tag thousands of fishing lures or bowling balls or roller shades, which were heavy as heck to lift around. The people were great to work with but the merchandise was a little challenging.

"I used to stand there, thinking about life, wondering what it is we all have in common because we're not all given the same opportunity. Some people's health is impaired when they're born while others are charmed with intelligence or looks. I thought, 'There has to be something that we all have. A commonality.' I figured out that it's the ability to love. We all, in some form or another, want to love and be loved. That was my big revelation. My lightbulb moment. Also, if you're standing on a concrete floor, make sure you're wearing comfortable shoes or you'll pay for it later."

MOVIE RATINGS by Richard Crouse

Inside Out ★★★★★
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Inside Out follows 11-year-old Riley and the chaos inside her brain after her family moves to a new city. CONTRIBUTED

An inside look at growing pains

INTERVIEW

'Neverland spirit' inspired makers of new Pixar film

Melita Kuburas
Metro | Life

In our everyday lives, we're constantly forced to navigate situations that are either serious or super silly. As we get older, there's less time and opportunity for goofing around — and it's this loss of naiveté that Pixar's Inside Out explores.

Following Riley, an increasingly mopey 11-year-old who is frustrated with her parents for moving to a new city, the film jumps between different styles of animation to portray her, and that of the chaos inside her brain.

"The pacing and the cadence of the film is something I'm really proud of it because I feel, as I watch it, that it has these builds and then exhales out to the real world," says producer Jonas Rivera, who reunites with director Pete Docter after working together on the Oscar-winning Up.

"We see what Riley's doing — outside she's playing hockey and having a good practice, and inside it's disaster; things are falling, and it's horrifying."

We literally see, in the bright, fantastical world of Riley's mind, some of her core characteristics — or islands — shattering as the frustrations of the real world get to her.

"We sort of share this Peter Pan/Neverland spirit of never wanting to grow up — that's what Pixar kind of is," says Docter.

"To me the islands were beautiful.... When you see something crumble that somebody loves, that's heartbreaking. I was thinking of a scene in the movie Breaking Away, when he tears the posters down. Everyone knows that scene; it's so heartbreaking because you know he loves that. That's not him! And we wanted that little bit of the island, when you see hockey island go down.... It was a way of showing the tragedy of this kid changing."

> **If anything we've had to simplify (the film) for the adults and executives.**
>
> Director Pete Docter, on why the brainy Inside Out will not be too complex for kids

One of those is "goofball island" — the part of the brain that would make Riley slide down a staircase railing rather than take the steps like a bore.

Near the beginning of the film we also fear, as adults, the future doesn't bode well for Riley's imaginary friend Bing Bong — a pink creature that's a cross between an elephant and a cat, partly made of cotton candy, and sometimes makes dolphin noises.

Examining the loss of childhood is a theme both Docter and Rivera were interested in because they watch their own kids growing up — despite their best efforts to keep them young.

"As parents, the harder you try (to keep your kids happy) the worse you are at it. And by proxy, you are really trying to do something absolutely impossible, which is to keep them young. As a parent, I've said, 'I love my girls so much. If I could I'd freeze time....' And that's clearly a horrible thing to do. That's not what I mean, but what you mean is this time is cherished, this is great."

Mindy Kaling
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CASTING

Mindy Kaling talks Pixar, personality, and The Mindy Project's move to Hulu

Mindy Kaling agreed to voice a character in Pixar's latest film based on nothing more than an illustration. But she didn't even need that.

"They literally could have shown me nothing," said Kaling, who plays a green, flutter-lashed girl named Disgust in the new film Inside Out. She heard the word "Pixar," and she was in.

The much-anticipated film explores the action inside 11-year-old Riley's head, where Kaling's character and other emotions control operations. Joy generally reigns, keeping Riley happy, but things go amiss when her family moves from Minnesota to San Francisco. Riley's team of emotions are thrown out of balance, and they have to work together to set things right.

Riley's personality is represented by "islands" comprising the things most important to her, such as family, friendship and sports. Kaling said the film inspired her to reflect on her childhood experiences and consider what might be included among her own Islands of Personality.

Mindy Kaling is the voice of Disgust, second from left, in Inside Out. CONTRIBUTED

"I was thinking role model island, you know, what I want to project as a role model," the 35-year-old entertainer said.

"Definitely fashion island. Friendship island, of course, because I'm very interested in my female friends; 4 p.m. snack island; mid-30s panic island. So I have a lot of islands. Some of them are helpful, some of them are not."

Kaling has also been thinking about the sitcom she created and stars in, The Mindy Project, which was dropped by Fox last month and quickly picked up by Hulu.

With twice the episodes of a typical network season, Kaling said her team plans to experiment with "new, creative storytelling techniques."

"It gives you a little more room," she said, especially since the episodes will be released weekly, rather than all at once as some streaming services do.

When it comes to content, though, Kaling is keeping her audience in mind: The Mindy Project won't be racier just because it's moving online.

"Our show was pretty damn risque when we were on broadcast TV," she said. "If anything, it's like I know that 14-year-old girls are watching the show, and I don't want to show them anything that they're not ready to sort of see."

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Dope busts teen stereotypes

HIP-HOP IS BACK

New energy and sound inspires film sensation

Dope began in the ears of Rick Famuyiwa.

The Los Angeles filmmaker was listening to Kendrick Lamar, A$AP Rocky and Tyler the Creator — genre-shifting R&B and hip-hop musicians prone to freewheeling experimentation — and he heard a new sound. Though many, like the collective Odd Future, were from parts of LA close to Inglewood, the community where Famuyiwa grew up, they struck the 41-year-old as not at all like his contemporaries.

"They were hanging around in all these same places but their energy was completely different," Famuyiwa said in an interview last month at the Cannes Film Festival. "They felt uninhibited. I was listening to Kendrick Lamar, who's from Compton. I was like: His Compton and how he sees and experiences Compton is completely different than NWA or Ice Cube."

Dope is Famuyiwa's attempt to capture, in a movie, a new black generation just as different from Boyz n the Hood as the frenetic Lamar is from gangster rap. It's a John Hughes-like teen movie, vibrant and spirited, only one set in the much different neighbourhood of Inglewood, which Famuyiwa depicted in his feature debut, The Wood.

The film, written and directed by Famuyiwa, centres on a flat-topped, punk-playing, self-professed geek named Malcolm (newcomer Shameik Moore) who's trying to get into Harvard when a fleeing drug dealer (A$AP Rocky) stuffs his backpack full of drugs. He and his friends (Tony Revolori, Kiersey Clemons) traverse Los Angeles, often on their bikes, in a comic, stereotype-busting adventure.

Tyler the Creator GETTY IMAGES

Quincy Brown, left, as Jaleel, Shameik Moore as Malcolm, Kiersey Clemons as Diggy, and Tony Revolori as Jib in Dope, opening June 19. RACHEL MORRISON/OPEN ROAD FILMS

"These kids live in a tough environment, but like any other kids, they're thinking about school, they're thinking about parties, they're thinking about the hot girl or guy," says Famuyiwa. "These kids have more obstacles to face in their journey, but they're optimistic and embrace life. I think it's a generational thing."

Dope certainly realized the dreams of the 20-year-old Moore, an Atlanta actor whose audition tape blew away a desperate Famuyiwa. The director had struggled to cast Malcolm, but Moore encapsulated the blend of wit, leading-man charm and sincerity he was looking for. It's an overwhelmingly obvious star-marking performance.

"Everything I've been wanting is coming to life," says Moore, who's currently shooting Baz Luhrmann's upcoming hip-hop drama series The Get Down. "I did have to learn how to be a leading man. But after I got the hang of it, it was something amazing. I learned how to really do something different on this movie, access a new part of myself." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOPE RISING CULTURAL TIDE

Film generates bidding war and No. 1 Billboard album

Dope has a direct connection to the music that inspired it, too. Along with the film debut of A$AP Rocky, whose second album debuted at No. 1 on Billboard's chart last week, Pharrell Williams is a producer and wrote several songs for the soundtrack.

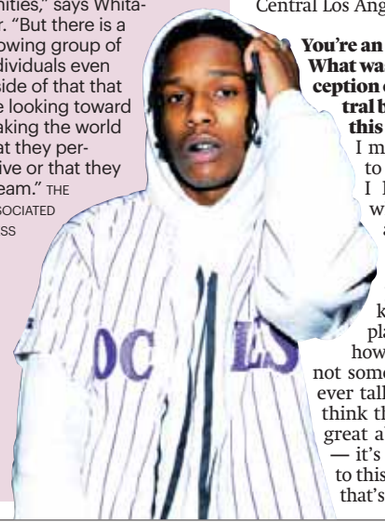
The film caused a sensation at the Sundance Film Festival, sparking a bidding war won by Open Road Films in the U.S. and Sony in Canada and internationally. The journey to big summer release from Sundance hit, with a stop in between at the Cannes Film Festival, is similar to the one the acclaimed Fruitvale Station went on in 2013.

Both films share Forest Whitaker as a producer, and like Fruitvale Station did, Dope also came away empty-handed in initial meetings with studios.

"We're taking a leap on stories that maybe somebody else says they just don't get," says Whitaker. "We were told that in both of those movies."

Whitaker calls Dope part of a rising cultural tide that signals that "the universality of our lives and the cosmopolitan nature of our cities and the makeup of our country is starting to come to the fore."

"That doesn't mean there aren't pockets of people that are still struggling with educational systems and financial systems and opportunities," says Whitaker. "But there is a growing group of individuals even inside of that that are looking toward making the world that they perceive or that they dream." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A$AP Rocky GETTY IMAGES

Q&A

A whack chat with Dope star Tony Revolori

Ned Ehrbar
Metro | Life

Tony Revolori first popped up on a lot of people's radars when he played the lovelorn lobby boy in Wes Anderson's The Grand Budapest Hotel. His latest, Dope, has him playing one of three outcast nerdy teens in South Central Los Angeles.

You're an L.A. native. What was your conception of South Central before you got this project?

I mean, I've been to South Central. I have friends who live there, and living in L.A. you've passed it by ... you have to. I knew what the place was, I knew how it goes, but it's not something anyone ever talks about and I think that's what's so great about this film — it's bringing light to this place in a way that's not so preachy and shoved down your throat.

How about the music in the film? How much of a '90s hip-hop aficionado were you before this?

I was OK with hip-hop. I was great with '90s music in general — like rock and roll, that was my jam. We see the hip-hop influence in the film, but our band is a punk hip-hop band, so you've got to have both. But I delved deeper into the '90s hip-hop groove for this film. As someone who was a teenager in the '90s, it's definitely strange seeing so much of it becoming trendy again.

Do you find yourself getting recognized a lot for The Grand Budapest Hotel?

Yeah, pretty much that's the only thing I get recognized for. I got this one aggressive girl today on Instagram. She commented on every single one of my pictures — like, "I love you, marry me, follow me." I posted a picture from my birthday of me Titanic-ing my brother, and she said the weirdest thing. She said, "You're not supposed to be touching his titties! You're supposed to be touching mine!" I was like, "What the hell? What is going on here? This is not OK. Someone save me now."

Tony Revolori as Jib in Dope
RACHEL MORRISON/OPEN ROAD FILMS

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How about some L.A. and New York comparisons?

I'm going to go to New York very soon to do a play. It's called Mercury Fur, being brought over from London. I think Ben Whishaw was in the original London version. I love theatre, I've done it once. I did a play called A Very Merry Unauthorized Children's Scientology Pageant so now I'm banned from any Scientology building, which is fine with me. After seeing Going Clear I have no interest whatsoever.

Have you spent much time in New York before?

I've spent a very miniscule amount of time but never really stayed there. I'm looking forward to it but I'm kind of scared. I'm scared of New York. New York is scary. I'm super scared of the subway system. I think I'm going to get off in the wrong spot and I'm going to go up and there's going to be some gangsters who are going to, like, shoot me because I'm in the wrong neighborhood or something like that. That's where my stupid creepy mind goes to.

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Funny female film fest

Comedian, actor, writer and producer Whitney Cummings recently curated a film series about female-centred comedies, choosing three that span eras and styles. She tells us why she picked Sixteen Candles, Frances Ha and Bridesmaids, and elaborates on what makes Greta Gerwig special MATT PRIGGE/METRO IN NEW YORK

THE CLASSIC

Sixteen Candles (1984)

On how Molly Ringwald really conveys, better than just about anyone, what teenagers are really like:
My philosophy of comedy is being authentic and being present. That's what she did. She wasn't forcing it. I think we all have a really deep, emotional connection to her. And she was awkward. I just loved it. Also, it's almost funny to look at a woman whose face is real. It's like, wow, she can move her forehead. Remember when women could do that? It's refreshing to realize someone is being exactly who they are.

On how John Hughes had this uncommon, almost creepy ability to really get teens without pandering to them:
I feel like the character I related to the most when I was watching movies was the girl from Uncle Buck [also made by Hughes]. She was pissed off. She had a boyfriend named Bug. She was such a jerk and dating this loser who was 56 or something. That was totally me as a teenager: dating the wrong guy, pissed off at everybody. I just liked that she wasn't some bubbly, naive teenager. She was trying to do some damage to her family. Also, National Lampoon's European Vacation was a favorite. I will fight everybody on whether European Vacation is the best Vacation, which is a very incendiary claim. The daughter in that was constantly texting her boyfriend. She would eat to medicate the pain. I related to that, too.

THE INDIE

Frances Ha (2013)

On how it's a really acutely observed movie about being in your 20s: being broke, unsure what to do with your life:
These days 20-somethings in most movies are superheroes and Spider-Man. In 50 Shades of Grey they want to get choked and hung by a rope. No, no one wants any of that. Girls in their 20s are just broke and they want a guy to be nice to them and to have their friends not leave them. Very simple.

On how Greta Gerwig has such a fresh screen presence:
I really respect the way she's done her career. She's not at every premiere or every party. She's not in every tabloid. Every time I see her it's such a pleasant surprise and I always want more because I don't see her all the time. She's in it for the right reasons.

THE BLOCKBUSTER

Bridesmaids (2011)

On how unusual it felt when this became a monster hit:
I think it's starting to turn. I remember after Bridesmaids I had all these ideas for women-driven comedies, and everyone was like, "Oh, no." I was like, "Do we need more proof that this works?"

On how it was sold as Hangover for girls, but at the same time it's very much co-ed:
You want men to enjoy it too. I don't think feminism or women's power means no men. That's not fair. We want equality, not superiority. I remember when I watched Bridesmaids, the most striking thing is there were guys in the theatre laughing. It didn't transcend a female comedy; it was just a comedy. My goal is to not be called a female comedian, but just a comedian.

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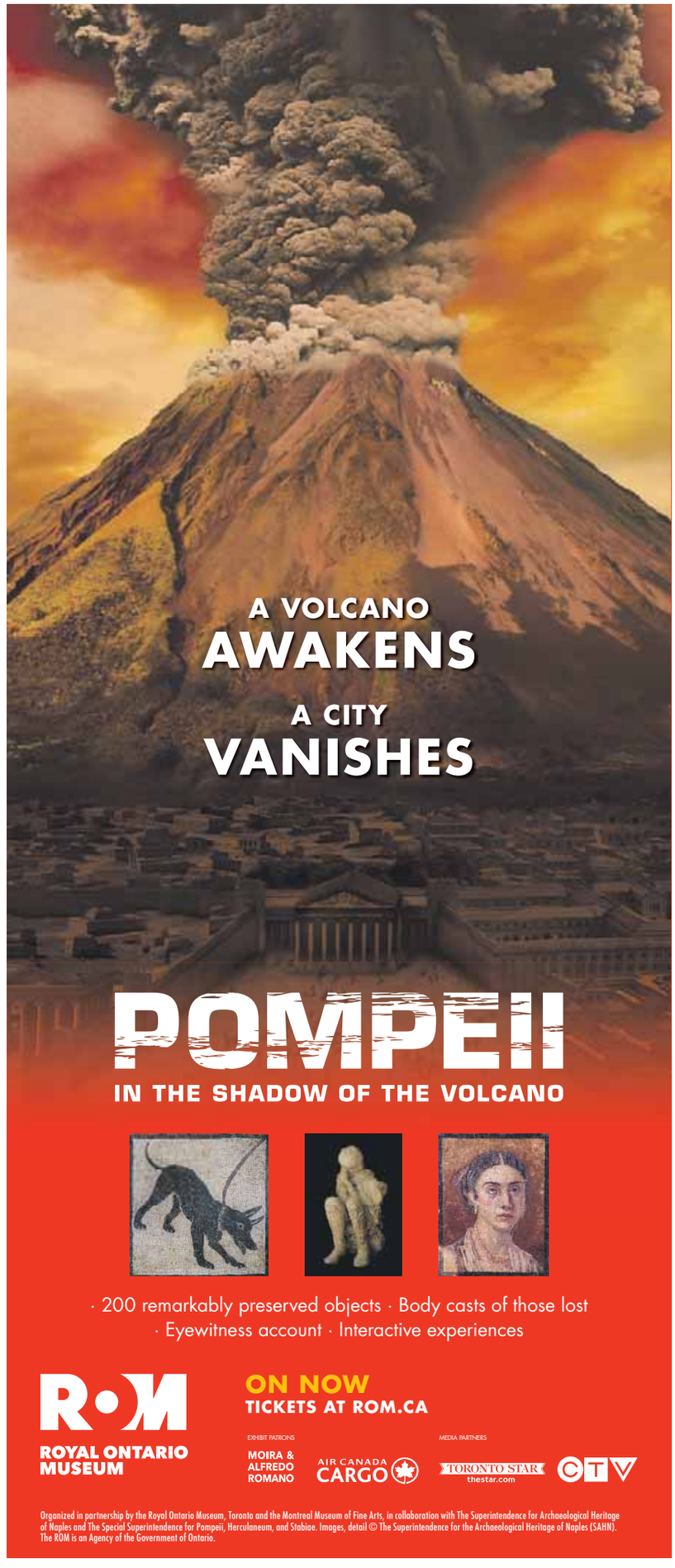
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TV NOTES

70s porn series may be coming to HBO

David Simon, the creator who mastercrafted HBO's The Wire and Treme, is at work on a series based on the pornographic film industry of the '70s that coloured the cultural ambiance of the decade.

Simon told The Hollywood Reporter (THR) that along with co-chief and frequent collaborator George Pelecanos, the pair were initially hesitant to take on the task of adapting to TV a moment in history that was so seedy.

"George and I looked at each other and said, 'I don't wanna make a porn show. ... I'm married with kids and lawn furniture. I don't want to go there, man. That's dark,'" Simon told THR.

HBO has yet to accept the series — called The Deuce — set around New York's Times Square, which explores the tawdry lifestyle until the mid-80s when HIV and a cocaine epidemic swept in and took center stage.

AFP

THE TV DINNER JESSICA ALLEN

Gumbo has been misunderstood — not unlike the first few episodes of this season's True Detective

It rained so much last week the potted plants on our deck drowned. On the bright side, the weather inspired me to make a pot of bouillabaisse.

I've made the Provençal fish soup only once before, when I mashed together two recipes, from Julia Child and Mark Bittman, I think, into one mediocre and muddled dish.

Learning precisely nothing from that experience, I proceeded to make bouillabaisse on Sunday — without a recipe. I knew there were a couple of key ingredients, like fish, for example. So, to sautéed onion, celery, leeks and carrots I added a diced red pepper and several little new potatoes. I also added a teaspoon each of dried fennel seeds and chilli flakes. And a pinch of saffron, obviously. A splash of white vermouth and a couple cans of plum tomatoes served as my broth.

I let it thicken until it became almost jammy. Five minutes before dinner, I added a big handful of chopped herbs — parsley, dill, thyme and basil — and some halibut and shrimp.

It was one of the best meals I've ever made. But it bore only a passing resemblance to proper bouillabaisse.

The second season of HBO's True Detective, which starts on Sunday, June 21, bares little in common with Season 1, which I loved — although I'll never look at twigs quite the same way. For starters, the cast, which includes Rachel McAdams, Colin Firth and Vince Vaughn, is new. So too is the location: California replaces Louisiana.

THE SHOW: True Detective, Season 2

THE MEAL: Bouillabaisse

Guess what Louisiana's official state dish is. It's gumbo. I know what you're thinking: gumbo is pretty similar to bouillabaisse.

Stop. Right. There. "Yes, bouillabaisse is French, and a lot of French people migrated to Louisiana, where they ended up eating gumbo," Serious Eat's southern food correspondent Robert Moss wrote last year. "But the two dishes are made in wholly different ways."

He convincingly argues that people have long been trying to "whitewash" gumbo, which has far more in common with West Africa than Europe.

In short, gumbo has been misunderstood — perhaps not unlike the first few episodes of the second season of True Detective, which many critics have had sneak peaks at. And many, who can not — and maybe should not — help comparing it to the first season, aren't impressed.

But "it's too early to sum up whatever this thing is," a critic from New York magazine recently said, "and critics with common sense should know better than to try."

You know what I left out of the bouillabaisse? Orange zest. Forgive me. Then again, as Romanian philosopher E.M. Cioran, whose devastatingly beautiful aphorisms (True Detective's creator Nic Pizzolatto is a big admirer) were best personified in the first season via Matthew McConaughey brooding on existence, said, "It is because we are all impostors that we endure each other."

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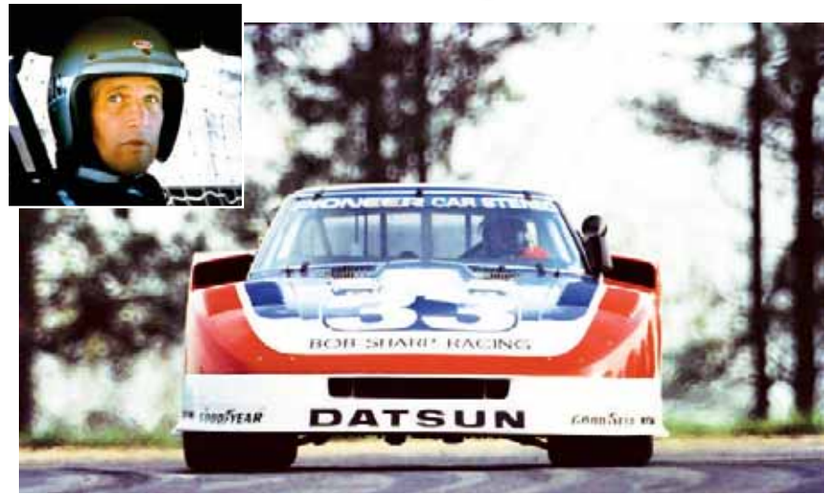

New documentary offers a glimpse into actor Paul Newman's personal pursuit. CONTRIBUTED

Adam Corolla holds the Guinness Book of Records title for "most downloaded podcast," is the author of two books and a filmmaker whose most recent movie is a documentary called Winning: The Racing Life of Paul Newman.

Just don't call it a documentary.

"I wanted to make this documentary feel like a movie and not a documentary," he says. "Sometimes documentaries feel like homework. I think if you strike the balance correctly you can entertain and learn."

Most of Newman's fans found out about him through iconic movies like Cool Hand Luke, The Sting or Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Not Corolla. He discovered Newman by buying and restoring the actor's race cars.

"I always respected and appreciated him but I was never a big Paul Newman fan," he says. "I knew his movies were some of the best movies but [I didn't like him] any more than any other celebrity whose movies I've enjoyed.

> **I don't think he had a half-assed way of doing anything.**
> Writer and Director Adam Corolla, on Paul Newman

"Tom Hanks didn't race cars and I race cars but I don't have six of Tom Hanks's race cars so I figured I'd keep it to something I know. I have Paul's cars which is what propelled me towards Paul Newman."

The film paints a picture of a deeply private man who loved pranks, cars and cherished the outlet that racing gave him as a pressure valve release from the day-to-day of being one of the most famous men on the planet. It focuses on his passion for racing but this isn't a film for gearheads only. Racing is treated as a portal into the actor's personality, an entrance into what really made him tick. By zeroing in on one of his passions Winning gives us a broader look at what made the man tick.

"I don't think he had a half-assed way of doing anything," says Corolla. "There's a part in the Newman movie where he says, 'I guess if I don't want to do it anymore, all I have to do is stop.' I always think about those words. All Paul Newman had to do was stop at any point. He didn't need to do any of it. The salad dressing, the popcorn, the racing. He didn't need the money. When Paul Newman sixty-five years old he could have just stopped, and he always knew, 'If I want to stop I could just stop but until then, I'm busy.'"

NEED FOR SPEED

Adrenaline junkies

Paul Newman, Steve McQueen and Gene Hackman all had a need for speed, but they aren't the only race car enthusiasts in Hollywood.

Patrick Dempsey recently placed second at the Le Mans 24 Hours in France. Furious 7 star Paul Walker competed in top-level amateur races. Rowan Atkinson has raced (and crashed) a McLaren F1. Jason Priestley began open wheel driving in 2002 and is co-owner of the FAZZT Race Team.

Less successful than his fellow actors — on the track, anyway — was racing wannabe Tom Cruise. Driving opposite Newman at a Sports Car Club of America competition in the late '80s, Cruise fishtailed twice and spun out on a turn. Another competitor joked, "I drive faster going to work."

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Scenes from William Friedkin's 1977 American existential thriller film, The Sorcerer. The director-producer claims modern superhero movies are ruining film. ALL PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Exorcist director slams action films

BLOCKBUSTER ATTACK

Director deems shift to long-form television 'new zeitgeist'

William Friedkin, the director who made the Oscar-winning movies The Exorcist and The French Connection, is dismissive about the flood of superhero and sci-fi movies that have taken over today's box office.

"Films used to be rooted in gravity. They were about real people doing real things," the acclaimed 79-year-old filmmaker told AFP as he attended the Champs-Elysees Film Festival in Paris.

Today, he said, "cinema is all about Batman, Superman, Iron Man, Avengers, Hunger Games in America: all kinds of stuff that I have no interest in seeing at all."

That race by studios to appeal to the broadest audience possible is why his own movies fell out of favour after his peak in the 1970s, he admitted.

"That is when my films went like that — out of the frame."

Friedkin says he saw the change happen in 1977 when he made what he considered his best movie — the largely ignored Sorcerer, about four men transporting a cargo of nitroglycerin in South America — only to see it eclipsed by the huge hit of that year: Star Wars.

Now Friedkin reckons "the best work" for directors is on television, on U.S. cable and video-on-demand services that produce quality series such as True Detective and House of Cards. The shift to those outlets, he said, is the "new zeitgeist".

"You develop character at a greater length and the story is more complex and deeper than cinema," the director said.

"Many of the fine filmmakers of today are going to long-form TV. It is the most welcoming place to work for a director today."

Friedkin is looking to ride that wave, working on a script for the HBO cable network about Mae West, the American sex symbol and entertainer counted as one of Hollywood's biggest ever stars. He has spoken to Bette Midler about playing the part.

He is also looking at turning another of his big films, To Live and Die in LA, into a TV series, with different characters and plot. AFP

BEST WORK

Although The French Connection and The Exorcist made him a star director at the time, William Friedkin's later films never scaled such heights.

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Alicia Vikander as Vera Brittain and Kit Harington as Roland Leighton in Testament of Youth.
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Kit Harington can be romantic

TESTAMENT OF YOUTH

After GofT, actor emerges as silver screen love interest

Kit Harington is ready for something different.

And the Game of Thrones star says that's what he found in his upcoming romantic drama, Testament of Youth.

Reached by phone weeks before Sunday's finale revealed a massive plot turn, the British actor avoided questions about the HBO series but hinted at what lay ahead for his own career.

For those who haven't seen or heard about the episode, beware of spoilers ahead.

Harington's long-locked hero Jon Snow was snuffed out in a sudden slaying, leaving legions of forlorn fans debating the possibility his character could return to the fantasy-laden series. That seems unlikely, given more recent reports in which the series' showrunner and Harington himself insist that Jon is, indeed, dead.

Harington's future, however, continues on the big screen with a First World War drama hitting select Canadian cities Friday.

"I thought it was just a great opportunity to do something different," Harington said from New York, speaking just after his TV character survived a massive battle with a supernatural army.

Although it is set during the First World War, Testament of Youth has no such spectacular fight scenes or eye-popping visual effects. In fact, there is very little violence on screen, noted Harington, who describes this period in history as one "that I actually genuinely love."

"That was something quite interesting to explore for me — in going off to war and not seeing the actual fighting itself but seeing the consequence of what happens to (my character) and seeing him emotionally destroyed when he comes back," said Harington, who appears short-haired and clean-shaven for this role as a young soldier.

> **I thought it was just a great opportunity to do something different**
> Kit Harington

"It's a war told from a woman's perspective on the home front whereas we often see it from a man's perspective on the war front. That felt very new and fresh to me."

The film is based on Vera Brittain's powerful First World War memoir of the same name.

Alicia Vikander stars as Vera, a young Englishwoman determined to attend Oxford and become a writer, despite the wishes of her conservative parents to find a husband and marry.

Vera finds support from her brother Edward, played by Taron Egerton, and his prep-school friends. They include a budding poet named Roland Leighton, played by Harington.

Of course, Vera and Roland quickly fall in love, but they are separated when war is declared and the young men enlist.

Harington, who studied the book in school, said his challenge was in conveying the whirlwind romance through just a few key scenes. "She knew Roland for about 17 days in total, that was how quick their love blossomed," he noted.

"So I had to get across quite a lot in a short space of time. But it's not hard with an actress like Alicia who's sort of fearsome and very, very one-minded about what she wants."

The big-screen role is one of several to signal Harington's post-Games potential.

Harington displayed a willingness to poke fun at himself in the recent Red Nose Day spoof Game of Thrones: The Musical, in which he tackled a song called Wildlings to the tune of Wild Thing, and in a dinner party skit for Late Night with Seth Meyers in which he mocked his dour Jon Snow character.

Harington dives deeper still into comedy next month with the tennis mockumentary 7 Days in Hell, co-starring with Andy Samberg as Wimbledon rivals. It airs on The Movie Network on July 11.

Testament of Youth opens Friday in Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal before heading to other cities throughout the summer.

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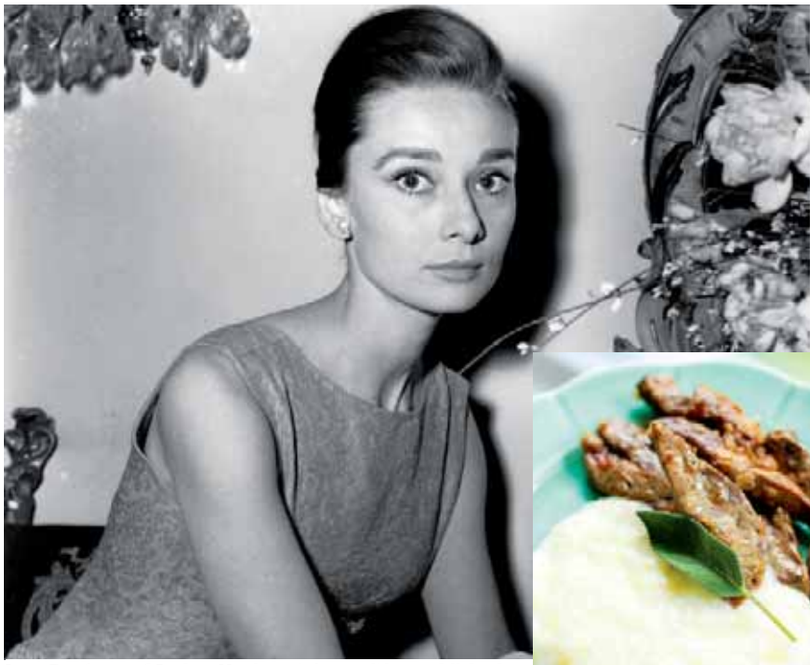
Breakfast at the Hepburn home



Luca Dotti, son of Audrey Hepburn (pictured) has published a book of his mother's recipes. Right: Fegato alla Veneziana, a dish adapted from Audrey's own. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS; TOP: JIM PRINGLE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COOKBOOK

Unpretentious family recipes offer glimpse into home life

Think of Audrey Hepburn and your mind will likely conjure up an extraordinarily elegant woman in a boat-necked black dress, huge sunglasses, gloves to the elbow and a chic updo.

It's doubtful you'll picture a woman in jeans and T-shirt settling down in front of the TV with a plate of penne and — gasp! — ketchup.

But that's the image that her son, Luca Dotti, wants you to get to know. In Audrey at Home, an inviting cookbook filled with intimate family photos and memories, he paints a picture of a woman who was happier at home than on a movie set or, really, anywhere else.

"Yes, she was an international star, but she was Mrs. Dotti to me," says Dotti, a Rome-based graphic designer who is the son of Hepburn and her second husband, Andrea Dotti. "And she loved her home life the most. I wanted to bring these two worlds together, the public perception of her, and the woman that I knew."

The inspiration for the book came, Dotti says, from a binder he found in his mother's kitchen, filled with recipes and little notes. "It was from the '50s when she had just gotten married (to her first husband) and was starting out as a wife," Dotti says. "They were mostly elaborate and fancy recipes. But in the end, she eventually came to what worked for her and what reflected her style and her life." Those simpler recipes, he says, form the core of the book.

And so, Dotti opens the book with hutspot, a puree of carrots, potatoes and onions, in this case with beef added. The dish is a nod to Holland, where Hepburn — born in Belgium to a Dutch mother and British father — spent her difficult youth, nearly starving during the Second World War.

"The Nazis had deprived Holland of all forms of sustainability. My mother had to eat turnips and boiled grass," Dotti says.

Then there's the recipe for chocolate cake. Upon liberation, a Dutch soldier gave her seven candy bars, Dotti recounts, and she became sick after devouring them, unused to having a full stomach. But chocolate made her happy for years, and she loved making her cakes for her children.

The point of the cookbook, and of Hepburn's own cooking, was not to display chef-quality talents. "This wasn't about excelling in cooking," Dotti says. "My mother wasn't really interested in that. She simply liked food as a way to get her family together."

If Dotti had to pick only one recipe to symbolize his mother's life, he says it would be her beloved — and simple — spaghetti al pomodoro (with tomato sauce). "It was her holy grail for happiness," Dotti says. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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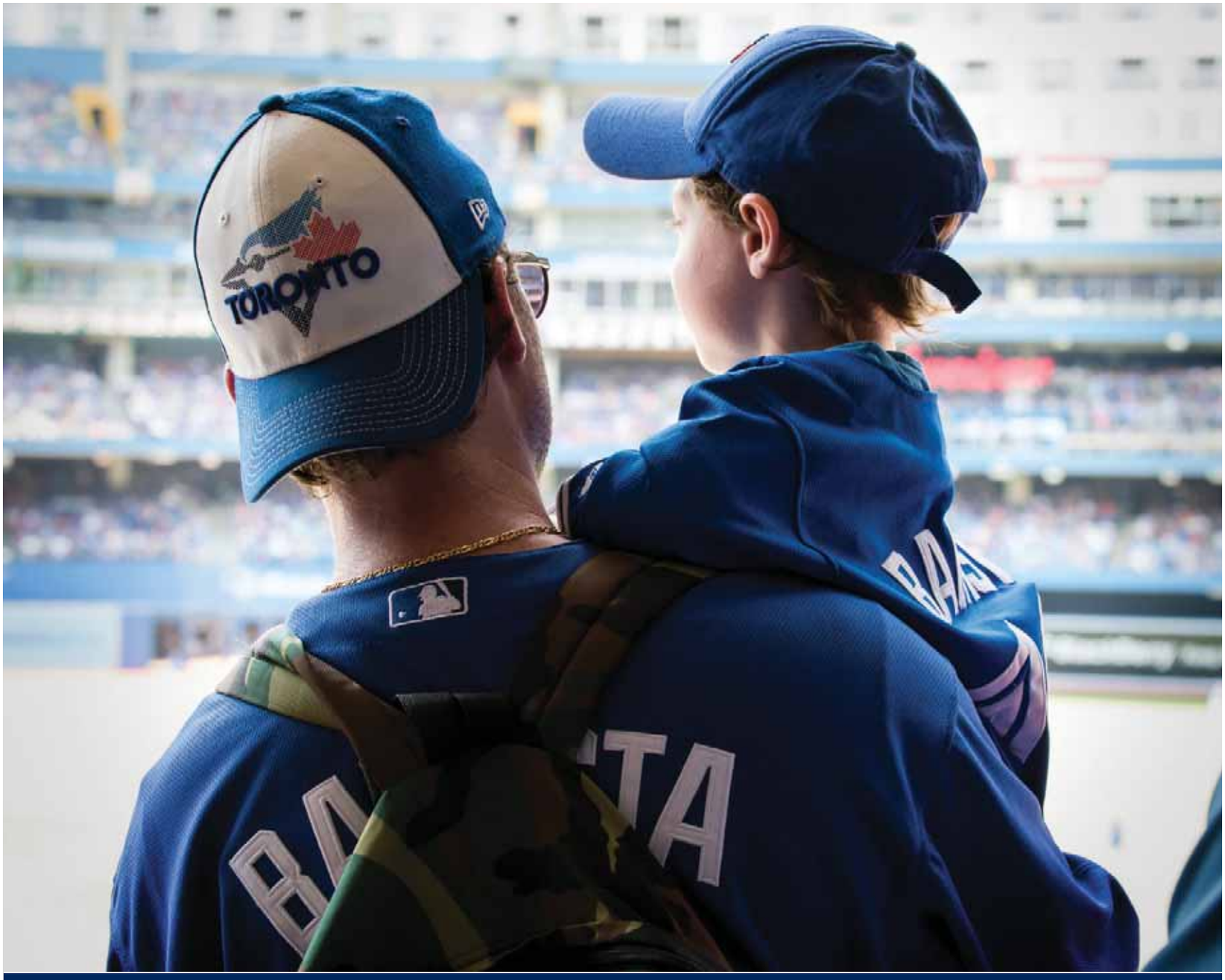

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ANIMATION

Inside Out

Directors: Pete Docter, Ronnie del Carmen
Starring: Amy Poehler, Bill Hader

Growing up can be a bumpy road, and it's no exception for Riley, uprooted from her Midwest life when her father starts a new job in San Francisco. The emotions that guide her — Joy, Fear, Anger, Disgust and Sadness — conflict on how to navigate the move.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics:	Audience:
99%	+98%

DRAMA

Porch Stories

Director: Sarah Goodman
Starring: Laura Barrett, José Miguel Contreras

This layered and musically rich portrait of revolving stories follows Emma, a musician who has put music on hold for marriage to the decent but workaholic Stefan, when her former bandmate and ex-lover, the rootless, couch-surfing Gabriel, shows up.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics:	Audience:
No reviews yet	Not available yet

DRAMA & ROMANCE

Testament of Youth

Director: James Kent
Starring: Alicia Vikander, Kit Harington

Testament of Youth is a powerful story of love, war and remembrance, based on the First World War memoir by Vera Brittain, which has become the classic testimony of that war from a woman's point of view.

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Critics:	Audience:
81%	+87%

DOCUMENTARY

Deli Man

Director: Erik Greenberg Anjou
Starring: Ziggy Gruber, Fyvush Finkel

In Houston, Texas, third-generation deli man Ziggy Gruber has built arguably the finest delicatessen restaurant in the U.S. His story — augmented by the stories of other iconic delis — embodies a tradition indelibly linked to its savoury, nostalgic foods.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics:	Audience:
77%	74%

DRAMA & COMEDY

Dope

Director: Rick Famuyiwa
Starring: Shameik Moore, Blake Anderson

A critical hit and audience favourite out of Sundance, in Dope, Malcolm is carefully surviving life in a tough neighbourhood in Los Angeles while juggling college applications, academic interviews, and the SAT. A chance invitation to an underground party leads him into an adventure.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics:	Audience:
89%	+94%

DOCUMENTARY

Winning: The Racing Life of Paul Newman

Directors: Nate Adams, Adam Carolla
Starring: Patrick Dempsey, Robert Redford

The world knows Paul Newman as an Academy Award-winning actor. Yet few know the gasoline-fuelled passion that became so important in this complex man's makeup.

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Source: Media Smarts Survey 2014

39% of students with cell phones sleep with them.

Source: Media Smarts Survey 2014

Among grades 4-6 students, **30%** have a Facebook account and **16%** have a Twitter account even though they're barred for users under the age of 13.

Source: Media Smarts Survey 2014

A Kids Help Phone study reported that **70%** of the kids surveyed have been bullied online, and **44%** admitted to bullying others.

Source: Kids Help Phone (Cyber-bullying: Our Kids' New Reality) (2007)

36% of Grade 11 students with access to a cell phone have received a sext.

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ACTION & ADVENTURE

Wyrmwood: Road of the Dead

Director: Kiah Roache-Turner
Starring: Bianca Bradey, Jay Gallagher

Zombies invade the Australian Outback in this brain-splattered, Mad Max-meets-the-undead thrill ride. Everyman mechanic Barry arms himself to the teeth and hits the road in order to rescue his sister from a deranged, disco-dancing mad doctor.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: 80%
Audience: 55%

COMEDY

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Directors: Julie Taymor
Starring: Kathryn Hunter, David Harewood

Julie Taymor's much heralded and sold-out production of A Midsummer Night's Dream comes to cinemas. This one-night event, captured from the Theatre For A New Audience in Brooklyn, brings Shakespeare's most whimsical play to life.

ROTTEN TOMATOES™ SCORE

Critics: No reviews yet
Audience: +100%

ACTION & ADVENTURE

Jurassic World

Director: Colin Trevorrow
Starring: Chris Pratt, Bryce Dallas Howard

Steven Spielberg returns to executive produce the long-awaited next instalment of his groundbreaking Jurassic Park series, Jurassic World. Colin Trevorrow directs the epic action-adventure based on characters created by Michael Crichton.

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Critics: 71%
Audience: 85%

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Five clues about True Detective

HBO

A lot has changed as we head into the second season

Lisa Weidenfeld
For Metro

While there have been plenty of feverishly anticipated TV shows returning this year, the second season of True Detective might have the heaviest expectations of all.

The first season, which benefitted from what we've all come to know as the McConaissance of Matthew McConaughey's delivery of a series of indelible performances, was an intense, philosophical take on the buddy cop formula. The new season, with an entirely new cast, new location and new crime, has some big shoes to fill. Say goodbye to the flashback structure, and say hello to an obsession with the ways people have sex, think about sex and plan to have sex. Here's what else you can expect.

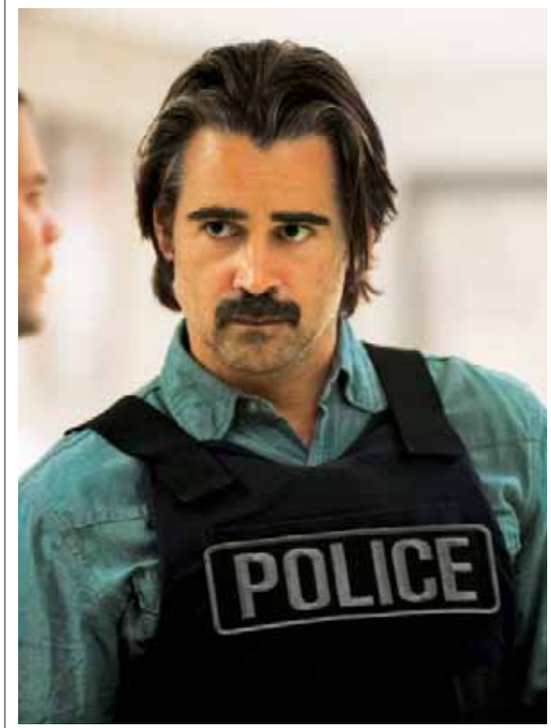
1 The show heads west
Instead of the first season's Bayou locale, the show is set in sunny, dissipated Vinci, California. It's a city of few residents, toxic pollution and a whole lot of corruption. The ostensible crime that occurs (the murder of a city manager) is only a tiny pawn in the battle between the various individuals and groups trying to get a piece of the pie and the potentially cleaner government officials striving to investigate them.

2 Things get a bit dry
Sure, the first season had an incredibly ornate serial killer murder scene to start things off, but what about a complicated land deal gone awry? There's a new rail line going in and plenty of corrupt government employees and local gangsters are lining up to benefit, including Vince Vaughn, who's really trying to go straight. Unfortunately, the murder victim had almost all of his money and seems to have failed to actually invest it. There are shades of the Justin Theroux character from Mulholland Drive in Vaughn's desperate efforts to figure out what happened.

3 Remember the '70s?
The show certainly does. From the old beat up cars to Colin Farrell's serious 'stache, the whole thing has the feel of a hardboiled 1970s detective novel. The sun seemingly shines through an Instagram filter and the moments when those old cars rejoin normal traffic serve as a jarring reminder that this takes place in the modern era. The characters may carry cell phones, but that's about the only indication that this show takes place in 2015.

4 A dark, wicked sense of humour
There are jokes here, though don't expect many from Vince Vaughn, the comedian of the bunch. He's stuck with some of the more philosophical lines in the new season, but struggles with them a bit more than McConaughey did. There are plenty of throwaway lines here that have the cadence and appearance of jokes, despite the fact that no one seems willing to crack a smile. Instead, they're more often greeted by a sardonic look from one of the four leads (Farrell, Rachel McAdams and Taylor Kitsch are the trio of cops set at cross purposes to investigate the murder and each other).

5 There are women now
Creator Nic Pizzolatto seems to have listened to the criticism about the first season's lack of three dimensional female characters. This time through, McAdams plays as big a role as the men, though it's worth noting that both she and Michelle Monaghan, Season 1's female lead, both make their first appearances onscreen in their underwear. McAdams is the quintessential tough, gritty cop, marooned in a field of men who seem fated to disappoint her and earn a withering side eye.



Colin Farrell's mustache stars in the new season of True Detective, premiering June 21. CONTRIBUTED

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Canadian producer Deadmau5 has settled his dispute with the Toronto Fringe Festival. GETTY IMAGES

Deadmau5 takes it back

MUSICAL

Producer retracts legal dispute against Toronto play

Canadian dance producer Deadmau5 says he's resolved his conflict with Toronto play Deadmouse: The Musical after he issued a cease-and-desist notice.

The production was set to run from July 1-12 during the Toronto Fringe Festival, until Deadmau5 issued a notice alleging intellectual property violations.

The six-time Grammy nominee, whose real name is Joel Zimmerman, posted the notice on Twitter, then over the ensuing hours argued with fans sympathetic to the light-hearted production.

Finally, he posted that the situation was resolved because the musical had added a disclaimer noting that it was a parody.

The website for Deadmouse: The Musical also now includes a note stating that it was neither written nor endorsed by Deadmau5, but instead made "out of love of house music culture."

According to the website, the musical is Ratatouille meets Book of Mormon and follows the story of a mouse who "wants to be a house DJ but is discriminated against for being a mouse."

The Niagara Falls, Ont., native tweeted that the "musical debacle" was settled and he was "moving along."

Not long before that, he quipped: "Where do I send this bill for all this ... promo?"

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AMY SCHUMER GETS THE CALL

Amy Schumer to open for Queen of Pop's World Tour

It's no joke. Madonna has decided to forgo a support band for her upcoming New York concerts in favour of a stand-up comic. However, the stand-up in question, Amy Schumer, is one of the hottest comedy talents of the moment.

The 10-year veteran of the comedy circuit is set to open for Madonna at Madison Square Garden Sept. 16 and 17 and at the Barclays Center, Brooklyn on Sept. 19. Schumer is also about to hit the big screen in Trainwreck — her first leading role.

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SECOND CHANCE

Brian Williams takes on new role at NBC

NBC News said Thursday that Brian Williams will not return to his job as Nightly News anchor following his suspension for misrepresenting himself, but will be given a second chance as a breaking news anchor at the cable network MSNBC.

Lester Holt, who has been subbing for Williams since his suspension in February, will take over the job full-time, the network said.

Williams was suspended in February for falsely claiming he had been in a helicopter hit by enemy fire during the Iraq War. NBC launched an internal investigation that found Williams "made a number of inaccurate statements about his own role and experiences covering events in the field."

"Brian now has the chance to earn back everyone's trust," said Andrew Lack, chairman of NBC News and MSNBC. "His excellent work over 22 years at NBC News has earned him that opportunity."

In a statement, Williams said: "I'm sorry. I said things that weren't true. I let down my NBC colleagues and our viewers, and I'm determined to earn back their trust."

Williams has filmed an interview with his NBC News colleague, Matt Lauer, that will be aired Friday on the Today show and on Nightly News.

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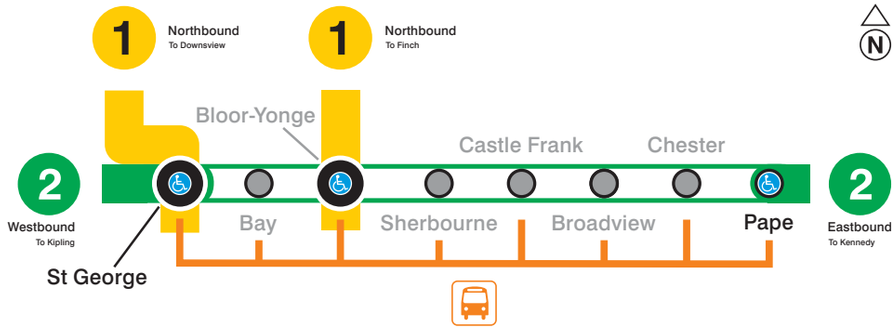

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Killjoys cast discuss intense training, new sci-fi series

Aaron Ashmore, Hannah John-Kamen and Luke Macfarlane say their stints on the new Space drama Killjoys involved a steep learning curve, including martial arts training to pull off fight sequences and a trip to Fan Expo to get a taste of their target audience.

Killjoys follows a trio of interplanetary bounty hunters — known as killjoys — who chase warrants through a distant planetary system.

> **The training was incredible. We did Krav Maga, I did capoeira, military training, guns and it was just great.**
> Hannah John-Kamen

Brit actress John-Kamen stars as Dutch, a charming but troubled killjoy who harbours a dark past, while Ashmore of Smallville and Veronica Mars fame plays her partner John, more of a peacemaker who hates conflict.

Macfarlane plays D'avin, a former soldier who joins the team when he reconnects with John, his estranged brother.

Created by Lost Girl creator Michelle Lovretta, the co-venture between Space and Syfy is produced by Temple Street Productions, also behind the Space hit Orphan Black.

The Canadian Press chatted with the stars about strong heroines, the dedication of sci-fi fans, and how to fly an imaginary spaceship.

Hannah John-Kamen (left) leads a team of bounty hunters — including Luke Macfarlane (middle) and Aaron Ashmore (right) on Killjoys, premiering June 19. CONTRIBUTED

This is a very physical show, there's a lot of fighting. Did that involve much training, and Luke, did you have to bulk up? You spend much of the first episode without your shirt on.
Ashmore (laughing): You noticed?
Macfarlane: I was supposed to have my shirt on more in the first episode. I was like, "Umm, I'd like to put my shirt on in this episode."
Ashmore: It was feeling gratuitous to you?
Macfarlane: It was feeling gratuitous. I've always been a sort of athletic person but the fighting was all new to me.

How about you Hannah?
John-Kamen: Loved it. I like the fighting, it was amazing. The training was incredible. We did Krav Maga, I did capoeira, military training, guns and it was just great.

This is yet another series featuring a tough female lead. Hannah, do you feel any responsibility to be a role model?
John-Kamen: I don't want to just be on the arm of the man that's going to save me. I think it's really important to have strong females in leads, in shows, that have something to say.

You haven't done much sci-fi before. Did you find anything especially difficult to wrap your head around?
Macfarlane: I remember the first time we went to the cockpit (of the spaceship) and the set designer had done a beautiful job. There were all these buttons and screens and things and (the direction) was like, "OK, and now you're flying!"
Ashmore: How?
Macfarlane: We don't know how to fly.
Ashmore: Nobody gave us a lesson!
Macfarlane: You make it up. (Pretending to handle the controls): "So, this is clearly, like, the jib? And this is the thruster speed!"

I would think that partnering up with Syfy gives this show a huge boost in profile.
Ashmore: We went to Fan Expo last year, the year that we were still shooting. We'd only been shooting for a month and there were hundreds of people at a panel for a show that nobody barely knew anything about.
John-Kamen: There was one picture and like, an article that was out! And we had like this crazy amount of fans and it was amazing and they were asking such great questions.
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APP TECHNOLOGY

Google launches Ramadan assistant

Google has launched a Ramadan companion site created to help Muslim users organize their fasts — and feasts.

Launched in time with the start of Ramadan, when one billion Muslims begin a month-long fast that breaks daily at sundown, My Ramadan Companion serves as a digital assistant and features everything from Iftar recipes (the evening meal when followers break their fast) as well as local sunrise and sunset times.

Likewise, the app and online site will direct users to local Halal restaurants, offer daily tips on how to have a healthy Ramadan (like how to avoid headaches while fasting) as well as feature Ramadan-related YouTube content, from drama series to comedy sketches.

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So far, recipes include dishes like lentil soup, eggplant and yogurt salad, and samosas.

My Ramadan Companion is not unlike existing apps like Muslim Pro, used by 15 million people in 215 countries.

The leading prayer app also features local fasting times, the full Quran with recitations, and nearby Halal restaurants and mosques.

A mobile version of Shahiya — the largest Arabic cooking website — offers 16,000 recipes that can be used to whip up Iftar meals. AFP

IN BRIEF

Texas repeals ban on deep fryers in public school kitchens

It's about freedom, not the fries.

So says new Texas Agricultural Commissioner Sid Miller, who announced Thursday that the state will repeal a decade-old ban on deep fryers in public school kitchens. The Republican says government mandates have failed to make kids healthier in Texas, where roughly two-thirds of residents are considered overweight or obese.

Miller is also lifting restrictions on soft drinks in school vending machines.

The American Heart Association, the Texas PTA and school nutritionists opposed the changes.

A former teacher and rodeo calf-roper, Miller says critics are misinformed since Texas is simply giving schools the option of re-installing deep fryers if they want starting July 1.

Experts, though, say federal limits on calories and fat in school meals make it unlikely that Texas schools will resume deep-frying. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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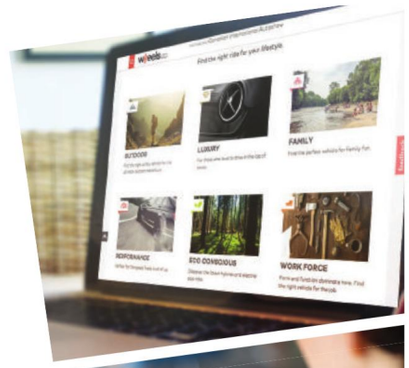

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WHY DO IT?
The effort is worth the experience — gaze at the red-hued rock formations from the South Kaibab trail, cross the steel bridge over the Colorado River and dip your hat in Bright Angel Creek.
PLAN AHEAD
Even in spring and fall, the Arizona sun can quickly turn dangerous, even deadly. Signs around the park and on corridor trails warn visitors not to hike too far down in a day for a reason.
TRAIN FOR LESS PAIN
Getting a permit and setting dates for the hike also will help you map out a training schedule so you can spend more time enjoying the hike instead of suffering through it.
NOT TO MISS
Don't dismiss the first kilometres of the Bright Angel trail, which is fairly level along the Colorado River. This part has its own rugged beauty but can be overlooked in the zeal to get to the top.
UNWIND, HAVE FUN
Chat with fellow hikers at rest stops, soak your tired feet in the crisp Bright Angel Creek after setting up camp, and unwind at the canteen at Phantom Ranch after dark.
CAMPING OUT
Planning ahead will also allow you to reserve a spot at the Bright Angel Campground or the rustic Phantom Ranch lodge. For the campground, aim to get a backcountry camping permit months ahead.
PACK CAREFULLY
Do pack essentials, like enough food and water, and a wide-brimmed hat, but don't overload your backpack. Aim for about 20 to 30 pounds. Water will likely be the heaviest thing you carry.
REST AND REFUEL
While hiking, take breaks about once an hour, eat salty foods, like nuts and jerky, and drink water and electrolyte drinks. Elevate your feet each time you take a break, too.

Hikers make their way along a ridgeline on the Grand Canyon National Park's South Kaibab trail in Arizona. ANNA JOHNSON VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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KNOW-HOW

Resources to make getting and being away much easier

ON THE MOVE
Loren Christie

There are a dizzying number of travel-related websites and blogs in the online world. Here are a few that will make travel in the bricks-and-mortar world a little easier.

Lacartemag.com
Launched back in February, lacartemag.com is a sleek online magazine offering a little of everything; equal parts adventure, luxury and experiential travel.

Articles offer insight into everything from navigating the public transit system in Ghana, to drinking in a haunted bar in Memphis.

The site is designed less for the rinse-and-repeat all-inclusive addict and more for the savvy and seasoned traveller. Articles are helpful and thought provoking, like that knowledgeable friend who points you in the right direction rather than the guide book that weighs you down.

Find out how to get around Accra, Ghana, courtesy of insider info from a travel website. ISTOCK

Skyscanner.net
Skyscanner.net boasts it can search millions of flights to help you find the cheapest deal fast.

It is perfect for travellers who are open to exploring the world but want to do it on a budget. If you don't care where you go and just want to get away, shop by price by entering your departure airport and searching "everywhere" as a destination.

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BlaBlaCar.com
BlaBlaCar.com is Uber for people going on a long-distance road trip. You can occupy an empty seat in the car of a trusted driver in a number of countries around the world.

You must book and pay online before you leave but your journey is insured with a money-back guarantee if the driver cancels.

Like Airbnb, your potential host or driver has a profile you can read, which includes ratings by previous passengers.

HotelTonight.com
HotelTonight.com is ideal for people who want a last-minute getaway. New deals and promotions will pop up for same-day bookings and up to seven days in advance of arrival. Register for the app and you will be sent deals tied to your GPS location.

For global travellers, HotelTonight.com is not a new website but it has recently opened an office in Canada, which means more destinations will be added to its offerings across the country.

With the Canadian dollar and gas prices being what they are, the timing is perfect for people looking to vacation closer to home this summer.

TRAVEL NOTES MINI-BREAKS AND IN-FLIGHT ICU

Trend: Microadventure
Right in line with "staycation" comes the "micro-adventure" — a mini escapade closer to home. This trend is fun, as kid-friendly as you want to make it and easy on the wallet: Walk the 15 kilometres to work, go on a full-moon hike, take a bus to the end of the line, sleep on a hilltop.
For inspiration, visit AlastairHumphreys.com and AdventurePlaybook.com.

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Safe flight
As the population ages, the travel industry adapts. This month, Lufthansa has introduced an intensive care unit on its long-haul fleet leaving from German hubs Munich and Frankfurt. The Patient Transport Compartment (PTC) is installed right in the aircraft, with one patient bed and two seats for attendees, plus ICU equipment and all the trimmings. DOUG WALLACE

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Nova Scotia's 'secret' beaches

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Author finds wild stretches 'nobody really goes to'

In his new book Beaches of Nova Scotia, biologist Allan Billard profiles 27 stretches of sand, some of which receive surprisingly few visitors.

Lawrencetown, for example, about 40 minutes east of Halifax, boasts almost 2 kilometres of clean, hard sand but "can be a lonely beach, even on a hot summer day," Billard writes.

Taylor Head, a rugged spot on the Eastern Shore, and South Side Beach, "a stretch of paradise" 80 kilometres from Yarmouth, are similarly underappreciated.

"We've got very wild, natural beaches that nobody really goes to," Billard, 66, said in a telephone interview from his home in Fall River, N.S.

How do Nova Scotia beaches compare with great beaches elsewhere?
Our shoreline is beautiful and our oceans are clean and our beaches are some of the finest in the world. People think of Hawaii and Florida because they've got a 12-month beach season and we don't, but in August and September our beaches can rival anything like that.

Which beaches are best for families?
I really like Sand Hills (on the South Shore) because it's so gentle. The tide goes out forever, and then when it comes back in it's warmed up over the sun-warmed sand. And there are no crashing waves, so it's a great place for toddlers to poke around in ankle-deep water. Rissers Beach near Bridgewater is also really popular — and LaHave Bakery, a Nova Scotia icon, is just around the corner.

What kinds of treasures can beachcombers pick up, and where?
There are an awful lot of living rooms in Nova Scotia that have two or three sand dollars on the coffee table. Lots of people have sharks' teeth and whale vertebrae. Blomidon Beach is kind of cool for amethyst and agate. Martinique is particularly good for sand dollars, and Mavillette on the Bay of Fundy is good for clam shells.

What is it about ripple patterns in sand that fascinates you?
When the tide goes out — way out in some cases in Nova Scotia — you can walk for 500, 600, 700 metres and it's almost hard on your feet because you're walking on what is like a corrugated roof. The ripple pattern on one beach will be very different from that on another beach. Sometimes the ripples are horizontal to the water line. And sometimes you get cusps that look like big fans.

Beachcombers favour Martinique Beach for its good collection of sand dollars, says biologist Allan Billard, author of the new book Beaches of Nova Scotia. DONNA BARNETT VIA THE CANADIAN PRESS

What is your favourite Nova Scotia beach and why?
I was just blown away by Aspy Bay. It's way up in northern Cape Breton. The sand is golden, the beach is eight kilometres long, and when the wind is off the land it's really warm and gorgeous. You can hardly see any houses or people. It's so wild and so natural.

Any tips for visitors looking to explore beaches in the province this summer?
Don't expect to be visited by someone selling beer, ice cream or T-shirts — ain't gonna happen. If you're going to the beach, take what you need and bring it all back because there's nothin' there. Don't be afraid that you'll find a do-not-enter sign — the beaches are all public. And for my money, August and September make a lot more sense than June and July because of our weather. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Boston's Pablo Sandoval was benched after using Instagram during a loss in Atlanta

IN BRIEF

Cameron re-ups with Sens
Bryan Murray believes his team is ready to win now and believes Dave Cameron is the man to lead the way.

The Ottawa Senators general manager announced that Cameron signed a two-year extension Thursday following the club's dramatic turn-around last season.

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Rory's has far-from roaring start at US Open
Count Rory McIlroy among those who failed to figure out the bumpy, bouncy speed of the greens of Chambers Bay on the first day of the U.S. Open.

"It was frustrating, especially how I felt I hit the ball from tee to green," McIlroy said after 2 over 72 in the first round on Thursday in University Place, Was.

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Go to metronews.ca for more results from Day 1 of the US Open.

Peterson looks for normal after child abuse scandal
Adrian Peterson is back on the field, wearing that familiar purple No. 28 jersey and running through the plays that he ran last year before everything fell apart.

After almost a full season away from the Minnesota Vikings, Peterson at first glance appeared to be restoring some normalcy his life. But after his child abuse case thrust fan criticism on him like never before, getting back to "normal" will be difficult.

"It's normal, but of course it's different," Peterson said Thursday as the Vikings wrapped minicamp. "I'm making it as normal as I can. Surrounding myself with people who love me and moving forward."

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Adrian Peterson GETTY IMAGES

NHL BLACKHAWKS TWIST AND SHOUT WITH FANS AS MANY TAKE DAY OFF IN WINDY CITY Duncan Keith hoists the Stanley Cup during the Blackhawks' parade through downtown Chicago on Thursday. Tens of thousands of fans turned out on a warm, humid day to cheer their Blackhawks as they celebrated their third Stanley Cup championship in the past six years with a parade that culminated in a rally at Soldier Field. CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Intercontinental clashes line Canada's title path

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Canadians look to finally beat European competitors

Canada has clawed its way into the knockout rounds at the Women's World Cup. Now to advance, it must do what it has failed to do in five previous tournaments — beat a team from Europe.

Going into Sunday's round-of-16 match with No. 19 Switzerland at B.C. Place Stadium, Canada's World Cup record against European opposition is 0-9-1. Should it get past the debutante Swiss, a matchup with either No. 6 England or No. 11 Norway looms in the quarter-finals

Coach John Herdman's record at the Canadian helm against European teams in all competitions is 18-9-5, including wins over Britain and France in the quarter-final and bronze-medal match at the 2012 Olympics.

"The bottom line is we know the Europeans are very well-organized," Herdman said in a news conference call Thursday. "They have a very disciplined approach to their style and they're outstanding on the counter-attack. That's what they play every weekend in the European leagues.

"So we have to find a way, Canada, because we don't have another chance. We don't get another chance at this game. And our style and our approach will have to be better to overcome what the Swiss are going to throw at us."

Sophie Schmidt is expected to play Sunday, albeit in pain. The influential midfielder from Abbotsford, B.C., came off in the 81st minute of Canada's 1-1 tie with the Netherlands on Monday after falling awkwardly challenging for a ball.

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With just two goals from three games, Canada is tied for 19th in tournament scoring with the Netherlands, New Zealand, Mexico and Spain.

Herdman said she has a painful bruise around the hip that has limited her mobility.

"She'll not miss the opportunity of playing at B.C. Place in her home town in this crucial match for Canada, no matter how much pain she's in," said Herdman.

Pain aside, Herdman is expecting big things from Schmidt, who can be both goal-scorer and provider.

"The tournament is really just starting to begin now," he said. "These are the big games where big players step up and that's what we're hoping for for Sophie Schmidt. This is where you get a chance to sort of write your name in football history when you play in these big matches."

Eighth-ranked Canada had targeted a round-of-16 return for veteran midfielder Diana Matheson, who is coming off knee surgery and a broken foot. Herdman said Matheson suffered a minor setback prior to the Dutch game with a mild quad strain but could be available for selection if she trains well.

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She'll not miss this opportunity ... no matter how much pain she's in.
John Herdman on Sophie Schmidt who will play hurt after falling awkwardly against the Dutch

ROUND OF 16

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Germany vs. Sweden, 4 p.m.
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Cameroon vs. China, 7:30 p.m.

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In Montreal
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Canada vs. Switzerland, 7:30 p.m.

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In Ottawa
Norway vs. England, 5 p.m.
In Edmonton
United States vs. Colombia, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
In Vancouver
Japan vs. Netherlands, 10 p.m.

TFC set for rust check

MLS

Reds look to stay red hot after untimely week away

Twelve games into the regular season, Toronto FC has finally overcome the inertia created by the seven-game road stretch that opened 2015.

The club strung together wins at home against Portland and San Jose, then travelled to Washington June 6 and snapped D.C. United's 20-game home unbeaten streak. The D.C. win came without captain Michael Bradley, just a small cameo from striker Jozy Altidore and with two dazzling goals from Sebastian Giovinco.

More importantly, it showcased the club's recent progress. The defensive lapses that cost TFC several points in early-season games vanished, while the club's role players were steady enough to allow stars such as Giovinco to shine. With two-thirds of the schedule left to play, TFC has pieced together a three-game win streak and finally established momentum.

Designated player Sebastian Giovinco has been as impactful as anyone in MLS this season with seven goals and six assists through 12 matches. VAUGHN RIDLEY/GETTY IMAGES

Then came the bye week.

From the standpoint of a team playing its best soccer of the season, the week off couldn't have been more poorly timed. But head coach Greg Vanney says for a squad steeling itself for a long summer, a week off means a chance to regroup before pressing ahead. When his club faces New York City FC on Saturday, Vanney doesn't expect TFC to look sluggish or rusty.

"I don't like the fact that we lost momentum and we didn't have a match and keep the rhythm going," Vanney said. "At the same time ... it was good for us to get a break, to relieve some of the stress, to (allow) bodies to heal. We've got a lot more numbers back into training after the extra week off."

For some players, a break from the MLS schedule meant a chance to play more soccer. Midfielder Jonathan Osorio and fullback Ashtone Morgan were both summoned to Canada's national team, where they played in a pair of wins over Dominica in World Cup qualifying.

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SKY BLUE BLUES

New York City FC, a first-year club that shares an owner with Manchester City, enters Saturday's match as the last-place team in the Eastern Conference, with 14 points in 15 games. The club has won its past two league matches but recorded just one other victory in the 13 games before that.

MLB STUDLY DISPLAY FROM JAYS Kevin Pillar upends New York Mets shortstop Wilmer Flores' double-play attempt on Thursday night at Rogers Centre. The Blue Jays topped the Mets 7-1 for their second-straight win over the NL East leaders.

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BASEBALL IN BRIEF

Astros sweep Rockies

Preston Tucker homered and drove in three runs, pinch-hitter Domingo Santana got his first major-league home run and the Houston Astros beat the Colorado Rockies 8-4 Thursday for their fifth straight win.

George Springer extended his hitting streak to 11 games as the Astros swept the four-game, home-and-home series.

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Howard's blast snaps Phillies' nine-game skid

Ryan Howard hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday.

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Sprint star DeGrasse eyeing stardom

ATHLETICS

Ontarian keen to take on Bolt and challenge national record

Canadian sprint star Andre De Grasse has a summer of decisions ahead of him.

The 20-year-old from Markham who has made a meteoric rise up the world rankings this season, hasn't decided whether he'll return for his senior year at the University of Southern California or turn professional.

His Canadian coach Tony Sharpe has been fielding calls from agents, and a source said that De Grasse has been offered a seven-figure shoe deal.

"I'm still discussing that with my coaches," De Grasse said on a conference call Thursday.

"I believe it's best that he stay (in school) because he's so new," said Caryl Smith Gilbert, his USC coach. "But we did talk about it, the other side of things, and ultimately it's up to him and what he wants to do."

De Grasse, who was first spotted by Sharpe at a high school meet three years ago in Toronto, has reeled off one eye-popping result after another this season. He broke the Canadian record in the 200, and became the first Canadian since Bruny Surin in 1999 to dip under the 10-second mark in the 100.

> **I feel like I can be competitive with these guys**
>
> Andre DeGrasse on facing Usain Bolt and Justin Gatlin

And then last weekend in Eugene, Ore., he blew away the field in both the 100 and 200 metres at the NCAA championships. While his times of 9.75 and 19.58 were both wind-aided, being slightly over the allowable 2.0 metres-per-second tailwind, they rank as the fastest wind-aided times in the world this year.

Now he has his sights set on next month's Pan Am Games.

No Canadian has ever run both a sub-10 and a sub-20, and — if the conditions are right and the wind is legal— De Grasse could accomplish it in the same meet.

Then a month later he'll go up against superstars Usain Bolt and Justin Gatlin in the 100 metres at the world championships in Beijing.

"I feel like I can be competitive with these guys," De Grasse said. "I've just got to put my mind to it and feel confident that I can go out there and beat these guys and I can't be afraid of them."

He'll also take aim at the 16-year-old Canadian record of 9.84, shared by Surin and Donovan Bailey.

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Andre De Grasse celebrates after winning the men's 200 metres during the NCAA track and field championships last Friday in Eugene, Ore. RYAN KANG/THE ASSOCIATED PRES

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5. E710-Ronald Shaw - 130 Ling Rd #58, Scarborough, On, M1E 4V9

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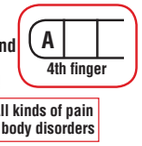

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Ready in
Prep time: 10 minutes
Cook time: 16 minutes

Ingredients
- 2 red bell peppers, cored and cut into quarters
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- 2 cups chicken or vegetable stock
- 2 tsp minced jalapeno peppers
- 1 can (15 oz) black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1 corn on the cob (kernels removed)
- Salt and pepper

Directions
1. Grill or roast bell peppers at 425 F for about 10 minutes, or just until blistered and tender. Peel off skin.
2. Meanwhile, in a soup pan, heat oil and add onion and garlic. Sauté for five minutes or until tender. Add to a food processor along with roasted bell peppers, stock and jalapenos. Puree until smooth, adding back to soup pan. Add beans, cover and simmer for 10 minutes.
3. Add corn kernels, salt and pepper and heat for one minute.

Nutrition per serving
- Calories 170
- Carbohydrates 28 g
- Fibre 8 g
- Protein 9 g
- Fat 4.5 g
- Saturated fat 1 g
- Cholesterol 5 mg
- Sodium 410 mg

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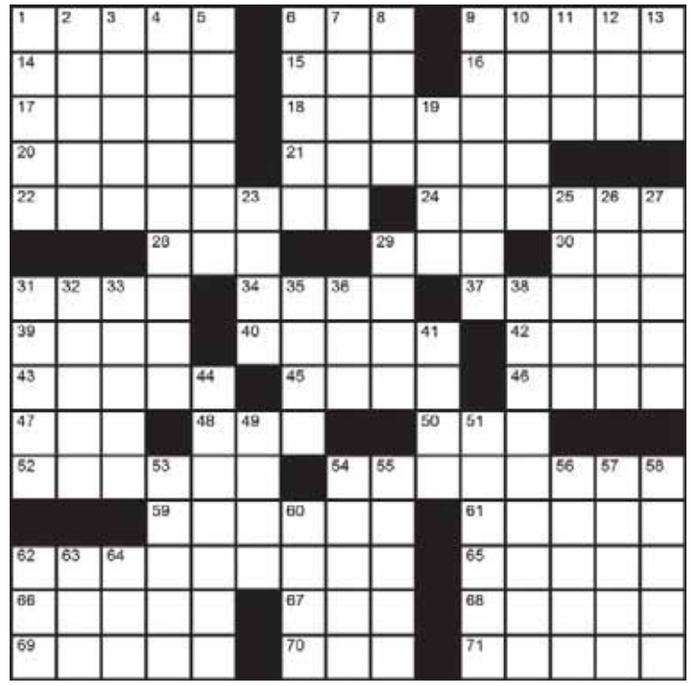
CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. Grand bases-loaded homers
6. Actress Aishwarya
9. Particular polytheistic person
14. Black _ spider
15. 'Soon' suffix
16. Variant-spelled organism
17. "Put _ _ _ Love Song" by Alicia Keys feat. Beyonce
18. Fraudster
20. Process
21. Clifftop retreats
22. Ingredients in #9-Down; or, Supreme god jumps?: 2 wds.
24. Machine shop ring
28. Till bill
29. "My Gal _" (1942)
30. _ _ maison (French for 'at home')
31. Giraffe's neck feature
34. Social etiquette skill
37. Super _ (French-language airer owned by Bell Media)
39. Celebrity hairstylist Jose
40. Poppy product
42. Extended
43. Canadian brand of vegan cheese
45. Where Napoleon was exiled
46. Antiquities
47. PEI part, puny-ly
48. Film critic Mr. Reed
50. Kanga's kid
52. _-inspired, as East Coast music
54. 6/49 loots
59. Reverberations
61. Tidal bore
62. Perilous potential-for-perishing place
65. _ acetate (Type of solvent)
66. Extreme
67. Mariner's dir.
68. Set up
69. Crow
70. Butterfly logo co.
71. Big surname in designer chairs

DOWN
1. Zurich's country [abbr.]
2. Carton capacity
3. "Farewell!"
4. Where #38-Down is on until June 27, 2015, in the St. Norbert area of Winnipeg: Trappist _ Provincial Heritage Park
5. Snugly wrap
6. Summary
7. Eruption remnants
8. _-TASS (Russian news agency)
9. India _ _ (Drink by founded-in-Halifax brewery Alexander Keith's)
10. Accumulate
11. Capture
12. U.S. lawyers' org.
13. Bert Bobbsey's twin
19. Latvia's capital
23. Preposition
25. Mr. Wojtyla aka Pope John Paul II
26. Antelope variety
27. Tart flavours
29. Used ticket leftover
31. Military doc
32. Denigrate
33. Sam of movies
35. Peak
36. Canadian brand of p-a-i-n-t
38. Antony + _ (The setting is the Plains of pre-Confederation Manitoba in this spin on the classic performed by Shakespeare in the Ruins)
41. Musician Mr. Jordan
44. Nova Scotia village on Isle Madame
49. Authentic
51. Irish-born Canadian brewer, Eugene _ (b.1827 - d.1913)
53. Big name in food packaging, _ Pak
54. Casual pants
55. Colorado resort
56. Old Irish script
57. Type of reply to a dare: 2 wds.
58. Tennis great Monica
60. Utah city
62. Made a hole in the ground
63. Annex
64. From _ _ Z

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Your mind is so active that good ideas are flowing thick and fast. Wherever you are and whatever you may be doing, keep a pen and paper close by. Put your thoughts into words the moment they come to you.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You have no choice but to admit that you have wasted a lot of money for no good reason. But don't be too hard on yourself because in a matter of days you will be having the kind of fun that money can't buy.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Because the sun leaves your birth sign this weekend it is unlikely you'll be able to finish a number of things started in haste. It's still possible to complete one important task though. You know what it is, so get on with it.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Recent events have had a negative effect on your self-belief but you'll make up for it when the sun moves into your sign this weekend. Today you are advised to wind down and not take yourself too seriously.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
There is no point trying to get along with someone who obviously does not want to get along with you. The more you try to please them the more distant and unfriendly they will become. Go your own way.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Others may say you have been lucky, that you don't really deserve it, but the truth is you have worked long and hard to make an impression. Luck is what you make of it and you are entitled to enjoy your good fortune.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You will be faced with a rather stiff test today but you have what it takes to come out on top. You can handle anything life throws at you. No matter how tough the test you will sail through with flying colors.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
If you have to decide on making a commitment you must make up your mind soon. Others are beginning to lose patience with your half-hearted attitude and won't hesitate to go elsewhere in search of a partner.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Relationship problems have caused some concern in recent weeks but you managed to keep a sense of perspective and did not allow minor differences to become major disputes. That's good. The benefits will come.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You need to put your affairs in order, because in a matter of days you will be too busy with other people's problems to worry much about your own. Routine matters must be dealt with now, not later.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
How much can you accomplish in a single day? If you are a typical Aquarian you can do more in 24 hours than most people and that's good because it will be non-stop today.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
A few days from now you will be in a position to do what you please, but before then there is something you must do to please a loved one. On the home front especially you should give without thought of what you might get in return.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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